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THE KOWLOON CITY INCIDENT AGAIN

Canton, Jan. 6. - Questions regarding the Kowloon City Incident of 1946, the Sino-British Anti-Smuggling , Pact and the unauthorised flight of foreign aircraft over Chinese territory were three of the questions which have been raised at the current sessions of the Kwanglung Provincial People's Assembly.

These questions were answered by Mr Shum King-yung of Mr T. W. Kwok's office of Kwangtung and Kwangsl Foreign Affairs.

Regarding the Kowloon City case Mr Shum said that no instructions had been received from the Central authorities to pursue the matter further. As regards the anti-smuggling pact its implementation had brought results.

BANDIT SUPPRESSION On the third point Mr Shum said that the flight of unauthorised foreign planes over Chinese territory could be warned against by registering a formal protest in accordance

with international law. The third question is believed to be connected with the reported flight of Hongkong-based British sircraft over Chinese territory in re-

cent exercises. An earlier ression of Councillors heard a report on bandit suppression work in Kwangtung Province.

This report said that some 10,000 bandits had been killed, woundedor captured in hundreds of engagements. In addition, large quantities Corps men. The figure 10,000 does not take into account a large num- | sired." ber of bandits also killed or incapacitated by self-protection unit.-Reuter.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Shanghai, Jan. 7 .- A fire which 2,000 low class Chinese homeless.

The number of casualties was not Associated Press.

TATHER Ryan's forceful, pro-

PRO's lecture room on focial

conditions in Hongkong should

make a lot of people sit up

and take notice, but whether it

positive action is a matter for

some doubt. Many of the points

he made have been expressed

in varying forms from platform

and through the newspapers

countless times, but that does

pertinence. The depressing

aspect of a lecture such as

addressed to a community which.

confained within it, has never

desired reforms and develop-

ments. The lecturer, not with-

out good re-son, queried whether

the present Colonial administra-

drew a comparison with the

British Military Administration,

which worried less about files

and more about doing something.

Those who were here in those

BMA days will readly agree

that there was a more deter-

mined spirit throughout the Ad-

fob than is visible today. But

It muct also be conceded that

the essential task then was to

rehabilitate as quickly as

possible and that because of

the urgency of the work there

was practically no interference

from Whitehall, Much of the

administrative work then was

short-term: today, policy and

finance are the governing factors

in the Colony's development

schemes if they are official or

Government-sponsored. Where-

fore the spirit of the local

administrators is conditioned to

some extent by the spirit of

those who sit in Whitehall and

endeavour to ky down overail

polley, much of which may be

purely local needs. Nevertheless, | stability.

day and

bring about

ls invested with the

spirit to fulfil its tasks

Father Ryan's is that it

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Social Conditions In H.K.

EDITORIAL

Communist Assault Against Predicted

DIRECTIONS THREE FROM

Fighting Near City Sharp

Peiping, Jan. 7.—The Chinese Rids today appeared to be preparing to back up the rejection of the government's peace proposals with a powerful push against Tientsin. All signs indicated that a major engagement is likely to break out at any time.

Sharp clashes north, east and west of the city were going on for 24 hours and sounds of rifle fire were audible inside the city.

Reports from Tientsin said the Rads were moving up thousands of troops on three sides of the city almost within "whites of the eyes" sight of Nationalist outposts.

Adding to the conviction that the Reds were preparing an onslaught on Tientsin is the knowledge that many columns of General Lin Piao's troops, which have been sitting south of Peiping for many weeks, two days ago began moving towards Tientsin, being replaced by troops commanded by General Nich Yung-chen. Nich's troops moved down from Kalgan which the Reds captured on December 24.

The Chinese, press tonight carried reports published in Shanghai last week, asserting that 500 troops of a "certain country" recently landed at Chefoo on the northern tip of the Shantung Peninsula.

Réports fiere went iulo further details and quoted travellers from Chefoo, who came here via Tsingtao. The travellers were quoted as been captured by Peace Preservation | saying, "The behaviour of these troops leaves something to be de-

others regarding Soviet intervention | the Great Wall was still doubtful. | depending on its size. in Chinese Red affairs, may be However, this morning a refugee troyed 600 bamboo sheds, rendering US Navy in China—until its cap- had seen "fair-haired foreigners" a bribe of 20 ounces of gold to prober, 1947, was the principal Red available, but it was known several port for the entry of Japanese milichildren were caught in the blaze - tary supplies which the Soviets "Hurned over to the Chinese-Reds --

a more animated spirit of pur-

pose and endeavour could be

thown by the present Adminis-

tration to the advantage of the

Colony. There is too much

tendency to allow the people to

living problems while Govern-

ment, tenderly, and, at times

almost too generously looks after

its own, "One of Government's

weakest arguments regarding

community housing schemes is

that the public would rebel

against its funds being used for

promoting or subsidising such

projects, the suggestion being

that Government would be un-

worthy of its trusteeship of

public funds if it expended them

on schemes that could bring

limited proportion of the

population. But even as Govern-

ment refuses to lend financial

ald for public housing projects

on these grounds, it proceeds to

vote and spend millions of dollars.

on proylding . first-class flats for

a very small minority of the

population—a privileged section

of the civil service. Here is a

spirit which many find impos-

tible to understand, nor can they

appreciate its logic. Government

persuades itself and endeavours

to convince the public that

substantial expansion of social

services, educational fellitles

means of the Colony at the

moment, and it is true, of course,

that any such programme could

not be put into operation over-

night. But it also remains true

that an excessively large propor-

tion of the Colony's revenue in

being absorbed in unproductive

administrative costs, and that if

these were to be pared, more

money would be available , for

urgently needed social Lervices.

So much of what Father Ry h

said about Hongkong is true that

sooner or later the Colony's so-

called community leaders, as well

as Government, will have to

take more positive action in

giving to this place toolal ser-

vices which are equivalent to its

the provision of more

immediate benefit

and

ministration to get on with the hospitals is beyond the financial

completely out of tune with commercial and financial

for themselves in solving

These supplies were brought in boats from the port of Dairen.

PERSISTENT RUMOURS

A member of the former UNRRA mission at Chefoo told the United Press, that a Russian steamship regularly visited Chefoo.

Rumours that the Soviets with Lin Pino's forces were around Peiping continue to persist but were to nuthentleate. That Russian rail gange helped the The phrase, "certdin country," is Chinese Reds to repair Manchurian standard use in referring to the railways seems certain but whether Russians. The report, like many these Russians come from south of 300 to 500, Yuan for each dwelling

phony, but it was recalled that from Miyun, a small town northwest Chefoo-which before the Pacific of Peiping on the railway from Manbroke out late yesterday in the War was a summer station of the churia, told the United Press that he Changle district of Shanghai does War was a summer station of the churia, told the United Press that he

With reference to Chinese press reports that Russian artillery officers were with Lin Pino's troops. United Press efforts seeking conversation with refugees from Redheld areas failed to offer anything remotely resembling proof.—United

GETTING USED TO IT

Tientsin, Jan. 7.—As Tientsin concluded its third week under siege today, the populace is growing comparatively accustomed to the thud of falling shells which is becoming commonplace during the hours of darkness.

The population is beginning take in its normal stride even some particularly close explosions although the terrific concussion in the early hours of this morning caused some people to wonder.

A Garrison spokesman explained the explosion as a simultaneous devillage, immediately west of the Government's "special service"

150 casuafties. "After that they exactly was on their minds. used tear-gas bombs as a result of soldlers have died," he added.

cheng's five columns besieging his headquarters yesterday. lost contact with the defenders in ing of militia groups.-Reuter. the past 12 hours.

The Garrison spokesman said contact has now been restored. Saying the Reds suffered many casualties, the spokesman added: "In Huitul village every inch is being contested."

Peiping reports said General Nich's Communist I forces reached Chinghochen, the northern Lie had given the matter. "careful suburb, the Summer P lace in the consideration" and had failed to ments were fought in these regions. situation." the southwest, where the National- | Nationa might step into the Chinese,

PEIPING PEACE MOVE

cluding retired officials and ex- ists.

becoming a battlefield.

The garrison commander, in an by Chinese Junks and fast motor indirect reply, said the city is well defended and there is no need for anyone to worry. ...

Pro-Government reports from Tlentsin said the Sin Hsln Pao or New Star Daily was forced to suspend publication because it carried false peace nows.

The reports said the defences of Tientsin are being strengthened. Many houses in the suburbs are heing torn down for military reasons and the tenants given initial compensation , ranging from

Hau Chang, an official of the Alien the entire Middle East, Property Administration, for taking

.The woman complained to authorities when Hau failed to keep ils word.—Associated Press.

DELEGATION PROPOSAL

Shanghai Jon 7.--A suggestion that a delegation of respected Shanghai citizens be sent to interview the Communist leaders ascertain their exact attitude towards the current nationwide call for peace was made here yesterday evening by Mr Fang Chih, head of the local Kuomintang.

Speaking at a local public rally in support of the peace movement, Mr Fang Chih called upon the people of Shanghai to take a more positive course of action besides the issue of telegrams and statements in their present efforts for the realisation of

He suggested that it would be practical for a delegation composed tonation of more than 10 land mines of respected local personages accepwhen the Communists penetrated table to the Reds as progressive into the vicinity of Tayuantsun elements and not members of the emplane for the Communist-held The spokesman said they suffered lareas and ask the Red leaders what

A measure for strengthening which seven or eight 'Na ionalist | Shanghai's defences was discussed at a military conference, convened The main fighting against General iby General Chen Ta-ching, the Lin Plao's and General Nich Yung-| Shanghal Garrison | Commander, at

Tientsin's is concentrated however. The conference also dealt with in the Huitui region in the southern such issues as the proper control suburb where the Nationalists have of disbanded soldiers and the train-

NO UN INTERVENTION

Lake Success, Jan. C.—The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, today announced that he had decided not to intervene in the Chinese war.

The official announcement said Mr

ists clashed with the Reds in the conflict was raised yesterday at Mr vicinity of Tsaishengmino, the Lie's first regular press conference | tions. Temple of the God of Wealth -- | since his return from the Paris General Assembly session. Then Mr Lie had said he would "consider" whether the United Nations could do anything to halt the war-Pelping, Jan. 7 .-- About 500 pro- fare between Chinng Kal-shek's minent Chinese in Tientsin, in- forces and the Chinese Commun- the situation on the spot,

They suggested the Nationalists since given careful consideration to to what may be the chief object clined to say whether he was likely Lodojo, Republican troops killed be withdrawn from Tientsin to this question, and "it is his view his of the Premier's visit. spare the city of 3,000,000 from authority to take any action is doubt- These sources think the early captured by the Dutch. ful and in any event it does not ap- formation of a Federal Gevernment. It was thought in Batavia that the (Islamic Party) "made in clean The group undertook to preserve pear any action on his part could be with one or more Republican leaders, free and not free, would sweep of a great number of Compeace and order during the change- helpful in the present situation."- co-operating would be a useful await the outcome of Pandit Nehru's munists before the Dutch forces United Press. - | counter to international criticism of New Delhi conference and that arrived."-Reuter.

Massacre Christmas Eve Im Southern Buruma

Rangoon, Jan. 6 .- The Karen Nationalist Union said on Thursday that 200 Karen men and women were massacred while attending church services on Christmas Eve.

Saw Thra Sto, Secretary of the Separatist group, said military police attacked churches with hand grenades in nine villages, The slayings, he old, took place in the Mergul Edistrict of Southern Burma,

The Karen National Union has advocated a separate state of Karen-to be offled Karenistan-outside the Burma Union. Karen Is a rich delta area in Eastern Burma known as Burma's granury. Saw Thra Sto demanded a government inquiry into the slay-

He said first reports of the incidents reached KNU headquarters here on Wednesday with the arrival of two survivors who

made the trip on foot. He said the survivors related that their villages were burned forcing those who were not killed in the church "ttacks to seek sanctuary in the jungle, where they faced starvation.

Burmese Government spokesmen said there had been disturbances between the Karens and Burmese on the Southern Burma coast, but said details were not available. -Associated Press.

Israel, Egypt Agree To Cease-Fire

PEACE SETTLEMENT ENVISAGED

Lake Success, Jan. 6.—Dr Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations Palestine mediator, today announced that Israel and Egypt had agreed to an immediate cease-fire, to be followed by the "earliest possible" negotiation of an armistice.

The halt in the fighting concentrated in the Negev originally was to have become effective at 2 p.m. GMT today, but because of communciations delays, Dr Bunche cabled both sides tonight asking them to make the dead line noon GMT tomorrow.

United Nations officials said the lare on their way to defend sudden end of the long Israell Egyptian deadlock might pave the head of the Gulf of Agaba, and In Peiping, the authorities arrested | way for a final peace settlement in

Dr Bunche said Egypt, which originated the combined ceasefire and armistice plan, and Israel had ngreed to negotiate an armistice "directly." He added that the United Nations would sit in and help supervise negotiations. The time and place of the peace talks will be

fixed soon. BREAKS STAND

United Nations officials pointed out that a Jewish-Egyptian agreement did not mean the two governments had agreed to an ctual armistice: but the deal secretly arranged UN officials in Chiro and Tel-ANIV dld mean Egypt had broken its stand against negoti tion directly with the Jews and the chances for findi settlement of the Holy Land

war were looking up. The agreement provides that the two governments will negotiate simultaneously on: The armistice called for

the UN Security Council in order issued to the Arabs and Jews last November 16.

Jews in the Negev area occupied before Israel's Egyptian | blackout imposed by the Foreign war broke out anew last October 14. Office in London. The United Nations admitted that either issue, and particularly the Negev withdrawal tangle, could snag on any one of a dozen points i on which the Jews and Egyptians long failed to agree.

Dr. Bunche was jubliant, however. He said: "I am greatly encouraged by this development and carnestly stating that Britain had not yet will lend to permanent that area."-United Press.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE London, Jan. 6.-Although still that Britain wished to abide by the not officially confirmed, it is now terms of the Security Council's re- to any soldier in the world and widely believed that British troops | solution.

Transjordan port of Agaba, at the that Royal Air Force units in Transjordan nave been reinforced. It is also generally believed that

Egypt last week. Israel persists in extending frontiers una threatening those of

the neighbouring Arab States, are grave, in view of the British treaty commitments in Egypt and Tr. ns-

The possibility that Britain may have to give military support to these two States still exists. The whole question of the pre-

sent international arms embargo satisfactory, and the Arab States | Far East. are increasingly restive—over Britain's failure to m intain suppiles of arms under the existing treatics. Opinion in London has been increasing disturbed by the latest news from Palestine, by the confirmation that Israeli forces did in fact penetrate Egyptian territory after .2. Military withdrawals by the Christmas-thus defying the Secuto lines | rity Council—and by the news

BRITISH ATTITUDE

stabilised by the reimposing of a cease fire after last nights' agree- than 2.600,000 men. ment to stop fighting—although at what frontiers is still far from cleat. A Foreign Office spokesman, peace in Israeli acceptance of a cease fire, said, today that the British attitude generals."

was determined solely by the fact

(Continued on Page 5),

All-Out For China Urged

BULLITT'S REPORT

Washington, Jan. 6. - Mr William C. Bullitt today handed a Congressional Committee a plea from top Chinese leaders for immediate revival of the wartime "Flying Tigers" under Maj-General Claire Chennault

The former Ambassador to Russia also called for an "allout" American aid programme for China and proposed US\$800,000,000 in military and economic assistance, including training of new Chinese divisions under the supervision of American officers.

Mr Bullitt reported on his recent mission to China for the Joint Congressional Committee on foreign aid. Some Committeemen, on the grounds that Mr Bullite's testimony might embarrass the administration, demanded and obtained a closed session. They also insisted that his 13-page report be made public merely as his findings and not as an expression of Committee views. After the meeting, Mr Bullitt told reporters he believed the line along the Yangtze River could be held against the Chinese Communists by the Nation lists, but added, "It

DESPERATE PLEA Mention was made in Mr Bullitt's

is late, very late, but not loo

report regarding the "Flying Tiggers," but it was learned from Committee sources that Mr Bullitt relayed a "desperate" plan for reest blishment of volunteer American squadrons. Mr Bullitt told the Committee such a step would be the most effective immediate aid that could be given Chiang.

The US\$800,000,000 programme the British forces in the Canal Zone Mr Bullitt urged, would provide of Egypt have been alerted after \$300,000,000 for training new divithe penetration of Israeli forces into sions in South China, equipped and trained by Americans. He also usked \$200,000,000 in military supits | plies, \$200,000,000 in cotton, oil, cont and food and \$100,000,000 in sliver for payment of Chiang's soldiers. This programme likewise was not .

included in his formal report. The Committee chairman, Senator Styles Bridges, approved the report. He said the United States was risking the "tremendous gamble" of permitting all of Asia to fall under Communist sway. He added that the administration had shown "no which acts only to the disadvintage definite positive' policy to counterthe Arab States, remains un-lact Communist aggression" in the

Mr Bullitt's report came as the visit of Madame . Chiang Kai-shek was well in its second month with no apparent success in her plea for more American ald. Mr Bullitt reported that "to turn the tide of war in China" the United States must send an American "fighting general" to exercise broad powers of direction and control in the Chinese war. He maintained that Chiang did not have a single general trained to handle the overall problems involved in meeting the attack of the Composition may again be munists Army. He added that the Communist forces numbered more

OTHER CONCLUSIONS In other conclusions, Mr Bullitt

1. Many of Chiang's officers from hope the negotiations contemplated received official confirmation of the the rank of Major up are "both incompetent and dishonest, especially

> 2. Chinese soldlers, when properly trained, fed and directed, are equal many junior officers were excellent. (Continued on Page 5)

Queen Juliana Hopes For Early Elections

London, Jan. 6,- Queen Juliana of The Netherlands dethe eastern suburb, but no engage- could be helpful in the present Indonesian Federal Government ments were fought in these regions. Situation." Gunfire was however heard from The question whether the United few weeks," to be followed as Fremier, Pandit Nehru. soon as possible by free elec-

> brondcast over Hilversum Radio, co-operation with the Dutch in the would decide the length and scope her Prime Minister, Dr William present circumstances. Drees, arrived in Batavia by nir on

Generals, banded today in a peace Today's United Nations announce- ministration in Batavia believe the for a resumption of the talks with south-east Java. ment said the Secretary General had Queen's declaration provides a clue the Dutch. Dr Drees himself de-

In Indonesia

Such Republican opinion as is available in Batavia rejected today A few hours before the Queen's the possibility of Republican leaders'

Dr Drees is expected to give early his "special mission" to deal with consideration to the condition, laid down by the Republican Emergency Republican forces threw Com-Sources close to the Dutch, ad- Government in Sumatra yesterday munists into bolling oil at Blitar, to meet the Repullean leaders 160 men. The statement added

guerilla warfare would conlinue

The Dutch Prime Minister said he see the Dutch High Commissioner for Indonesia, Dr Louis Beel, members of the Federal Government, and leaders of the Federal States. The outcome of these discussions,

of his visit, Dr Drees added. A Dutch Army communique issued in Batavia today said the

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that at several places, the Masjoemi





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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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in the

Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.



FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS-A Parisian designer has brought crowds to her Left Bank department store with these designs for women of limited incomes. On the left is an all-round pleated dress of lightweight beige wool crepe. The full, all-purpose coat is of soft green duvetyn, trimmed with occlot.

Longer Skirts Need Simpler Shoes By Victoria Chappelle 🛼 🔍

time footwear.

few which take the middle course, ing and hard-wearing. Higher heels are preferred for smart day toilettes, lower heels being worn for ___morning __or __country, __It ___is ____ probable that by spring high back and elaborate ankle strappings will have given way to the simple youthful anklet for day wear, although these tendencies may keep their popularity for the evening.

On the other hand, the asymmetrical design has returned with renewed strength, and is noticeable even on strapped morning shoes both in leathers and fine fabrics. In short, the static influence of the war years has gone and styling in Britain has taken a great leap forward.

at the Exhibition was the elasticised. kid and sueds which is widely used both for day and evening shoes. This gives a glove-fitting which suggests the elegance and comfort only known hitherto by shoes made to measure.

Simplicity Favoured

Simplicity seems to be rapidly coming into favour, and the court shoe with no decoration whatever is re-establishing itself. This is flattering to a well-shaped foot and to a pretty ankle, and it is for this reason that the low "V" throat is popularit gives the ankle a more delicate

Naturally, this simplicity will depend upon the continued vogue of the longer skirt, but in any case buyers at the Exhibition agree that women prefer the slender, more gracious shoe as a reaction to the practical hard-wearing model which they have often had to take for granted since 1939.

Nevertheless; this simplicity does the ankle. not prevent the new trend for asymmetrical design from developing since this can make the thick unroat foot look elegant or soften and widen the too thin one.

The traditional call walking shoe which is often welted this year, is to be found with novel ring and cord

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Collections of Whiter & Spring

HOE styles in Britain are fastenings, and has adopted a hightending to change rapidly. light from the dress world—saddle—
little bear—and lots of little things
that could not bite. And they met
worked its way down by way of
Fashion in Footwear Exhibition handbags and gloves. For instance,
growled and the bear ran away. And recently held at Grosvenor in a sandal, the whole sole is cut then the girls went home; and that House in London. The general square instead of rounded, the night they went to bed. And a snowimpression given is that plat- stitching is of the, saddle-stitched man came and went to bed. During

pointed (and almost always As far as colour schemes are con- he was cold. And in the morning closed for daytime wear), while cerned it, seems that (two-colour they had breakfast and they went the sling-back is dying. In schemes are quieter and are mostly short, elegance is returning and being insisted upon by women who find that longer skirts demand greater simplicity in day
time footwear. While cerned it seems that itwo-colour for another walk. And they met a bear twice as big as the other short, while such skins as whipsnake are used for contrast trimmings. Suede fashion shoes often have heels and intricate strappings in lizard or snake skin to get, and one seven feet bigger, eight feet, nine feet, and one hundred feet. Then they went home and it impersors to be short to be a supplied to sport they met another walk. And they met a bear twice as big as the other bear and bear twice as big as the other bear and one seven feet bigger, and one seven feet bigger, and one hundred feet. Then they went home and it is a strapping in lizard or snake skin to get and one hundred feet. Then they went home and it is a strapping in lizard or snake skin to get and one hundred feet. match. This is attractive to the eye went to bed and slept." and good for the wearing life of the Heels are high or low, there are shoe, since reptile skin is non-stretch-

Conservative Colours

grey and many shades of tan.

Gold kid is a prominent trimming; multi-strapped shoes are returning to favour; a high-cut back and lowcut vamp are seen in one and the same afternoon shoe; and the "spatshoe", with a close-fitting swede top, little child. often buttoned, and kid vamp, fitting One of the biggest talking points like a glove, promises to take a leap into popularity.

Evening shoes at the Exhibition showed a greater tendency than day shoes towards' elaboration, with ankle straps, lacings (partly influenced by ballet shoes, partly by the Roman sandal), inserts of gold kids and similar trimmings. The sandal consisting of a sole held on by an intricate mesh of lacing is favoured by women with exceptionally pretty feet.

Another type of shoe showing a quarter formed of lattice work finished with an ankle strap and more lattice work inset on the vamp has proved popular with buyers.

A plain court shoe with a high cuffor "spat" in delicate lace while being too unusual for ordinary wear has promise for the films or the theatre; indeed. Moira Shearer, the famous English ballet dancer, has chosen some with the lace "cuff" designed to match a Yavourite gown. A somewhat similar idea is carried out on a model-designed; for ordinary evening wear-which has a high quarter of nylon net all but enclosing

High-Cut Shoos

In fact, high-cut shoes of the latter kind-which may almost be called bootees—may have a latture when they are developed for buyers suggest that they may not only be novel and attractive but may prove a practical solution to a problem which nowadays that evening sootwear should offerings only be light and elogant but, protective as well-for instance, in a draughty theatre or, as shield against damp and cold rising TIUM from pavements.

For this reason the bootee, either in satin or suede or in a combination of both, may become popular not

Tell Lots Of Stories To Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

mothers to read to the young child. It's a good way for him to relieve the mothers of her load and to cultivate a closer companionship with the growing youngster. Fathers are parents, too, you know.

I know some young fathers who not only read yarns of fancy to the toddler, but also make up such yarns. Even if these yarns are not as good as the ones read—they may be better—they may prove more fascinating to listener. Just imagine two or three children under eight or something while it is being head, front, sldes and back. A realist crown, ation of head contour may help you remember how to decide just what sort of a trim vantage you have been enthralled at you want. seeing a cartoonist draw a picture? It also must be fun to the ture? It also must be fun to the are three-fourths of the coiffure. The coiffure should not only suit creating person when he sees formula. There are thousands of the face, but the figure. The hairdo so much enjoyment over his short-haired women who have never creations.

A Mother's Letter

he said, 'No, it is my turn to tell a they are waved upward, story,' and he proceeded to tell this

"'Two little girls went for a walk in the woods. They met a dog-a forms are lower, toes more cut.

Rich Appreciation

I like this story, don't you? Isn't it wonderful that this little boy and Some patent sleather shoes are his father can spin yarns for each being made and a minute amount other's enjoyment. The mother must used also for trimming. Colours are have rich appreciation, too, else she fairly conservative but there are wouldn't have taken down her more of them than usual; a deep and child's story and sent it to me. I beautiful green is prominent, there is wish more mothers or fathers would some navy, a deep wine colour, some send me such creations by little

> make up stories for their children, in the hotels. We have both sometimes telling the same story savoury and the sweet omelette, and over and over. It is pleasure to be it is difficult to say which is more so creative in the world of the popular. Think of all the foods that



COLOURED taffety adds up to a dance dress that is different. The strapless bodice is slit, with more marmalade and a few peaches and 1 c. prepared minceonly for smart afternoon wear, strictly for decoration. The handwhere its function is obvious, but kerchief tunic skirt billows gracewith evening gowns. Again as a fully over the matching pleated link with, or ns a foil to, a costume sheer underskirt and the dress, esdefinite part to play in fashion in the pecially the skirt is reminiscent of

Short Cut Is Stylish This Year



Courtesy M. Louis, N. Y.

One of the very newest hairdos is this cap colffure designed by a famous New York hair stylist. By HELEN FOLLETT

These days, cutting and tapering had flattering hair cuts, trusting to have dignity. The effect should be an incompetent operator who did not give proper attention to features throws her out of character. and profile.

"Dear Dr Myers: My husband The cap cut offers every oppor- can do almost anything with their prepares our son Barton for bed tunity for the creation of a pleas- tresses and look sweet. They're still each night, and while doing so he ing outline. If the tete is flat at the hanging onto their shoulder length tells him stories which he makes up. back it is necessary that the hair bobs, and that is as it should be. Tho While eating the other night Bar- should not be thinned there. There style belongs strictly to youth, ton—who will be five and a half this should be a suggestion of an un- always has. It makes older women month-asked his Daddy to think of dulation from ear to car. Ends rolled appear as if they were striving to a story to tell him that night. Then under give a better effect than when be girlish. When they do that they

side locks should carry enough wave cap cut and the uppity do.

ten raptly listening to the TF you are still clinging to pigtail to fluff and look full; that style stories coming out of their a material, and have decided to gives width, better proportions. If dad's head. There is a fascina- have a short cut, bring two mirrors rolls are used they should be in tiers, tion to anyone to hear or see into action and survey your noble mounting fairly well up toward the

> Round heads appear at best advantage with the flat top, hair flat and smooth at the sides, the cut at the back well below the nape line.

> of a large, well-built woman should tailored. No fluff stuff for her; it

Little cuties, pretty as pictures, only make themselves look older. If the head is long and narrow, They have their choice between the



Have an Omelette Repertoire

IN the test kitchen the Chef was or they will taste burned." bowl of brown and white eggs.

"These are Grade B eggs," he the Chef. same whether brown or white."

... "I.-wonder,... Chef, ... if homemakers ... for .. four persons if the eggs are exrealise just how useful an omelette tended with a cup of cooked rice, or "It is one of the mainstays of the cuisine of all nations," said the Chef,

cracking an egg on the edge of the bowl. "In France we make usually the rolled omelette for which we do not separate the eggs. And they Some mothers write me that they are a standard food in the home and can be used in omelettes, to make the variations!"

"Yes, most people make only plain omelettes or sometimes a cheese omelette." I remarked, "but either of these is a good basis for Tossed Winter Salad a substantial luncheon or light dinner .dish."

French Omelette

"How about the French omelette

fines herbs?" said the Chef. "that is the plain rolled omelette with minced parsley, chervil and chives in it; or you can use a little chopped water-cress instead. The and they are fine for the health," "A creamed spinach omelette, or

one filled with sauteed mushrooms, is especially good," I edged in: Chicken Liver Omelette

"Then there is the sauteed chicken liver omelette, and also the omelette with a filling of oysters in sauce bechamel," the Chef went on with enthusiasm. "Also the omelettes that can be used-for dessert when

cream from my pastry tube." nover be allowed to get too brown 35 min. in a hot oven, 400 E.

experimenting with omelettes. "The moment you smell a slight On the table beside him was a big odour of cooking eggs, lower the heat and turn the omelette," added

remarked, "but they are perfectly "Many people think that omelettes satisfactory for making omelettes. are extravagant," I remarked. And of course the colour makes no "That's because they go by the old difference whatever; eggs taste the rule of allowing 1½ eggs for each person. But four eggs will be enough with a cup of milk and a tablespoon of flour for thickening in Swedish

"Now Madame, what kind of omelette would you like for dinner?" "Swedish style, please, and let's add that half cup of minced ham in the refrigerator and use plenty of tinned tomatoes as a filling and garnish.'

'That Swedish omelette is very good and practical, too," observed the Chef, "because it can stand without falling for at least eight minutes. which is very convenient when the family is a little late for the meal."

Dinnor Hot Rolls Tomato Omelette Swedish Style

Fried Potatoes Creamed Spinach or Greens Mince-Peach Pie American Cheese Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Tomato Omelette Swedish Style The Omelette: Measure 1 tbsp. green herbs give a taste piquante, flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/6 tsp. pepper in a measuring cup. Gradually add "And omelettes are so good com- a little milk and stir until the flour bined with many kinds of meat or is belended. Fill the cup with milk. fish," I went on. "Often when there Next separate 4 good-sized eggs. doesn't seem to be a thing on hand Beat the whites until very stiff and for dinner, there will be a little yeal, the yolks until well mixed. Add the pork, turkey or duck or chicken in flour and milk mixture to the yolks: the 'refrigerator. This can be then fold in the whipped whites, creamed, or heated in a tin of con- leaving small portions of white densed mushroom soup a la king floating about. Melt I thep, butter in style, and served in the fold of the a warm 9" omelet pan or frying pan. omelette and around it as a sauce." Cook over a low heat, tipping the "I, have sometimes used a com- pan slowly back and forth so the bination of creamed meat and mixture will cook evenly. When it cooked vegetables in this way," ap- begins the firm on the bottom run a proved the Chef. "And vegetables, sputula around the edge to let the either in a cream or a tomato sauce uncooked portion come in contact are delightful with a cherse with the boltom of the pan. Cook about 8 min., or until the bottom of

the omelette is pale golden brown. Then cover half of the omelette with very thickened well reasoned stewed tomato. Fold the omeletteand slide it onto a heated platter; surround with more thick stewed tomato, and sprinkle, if desired, with a little mince paraley.

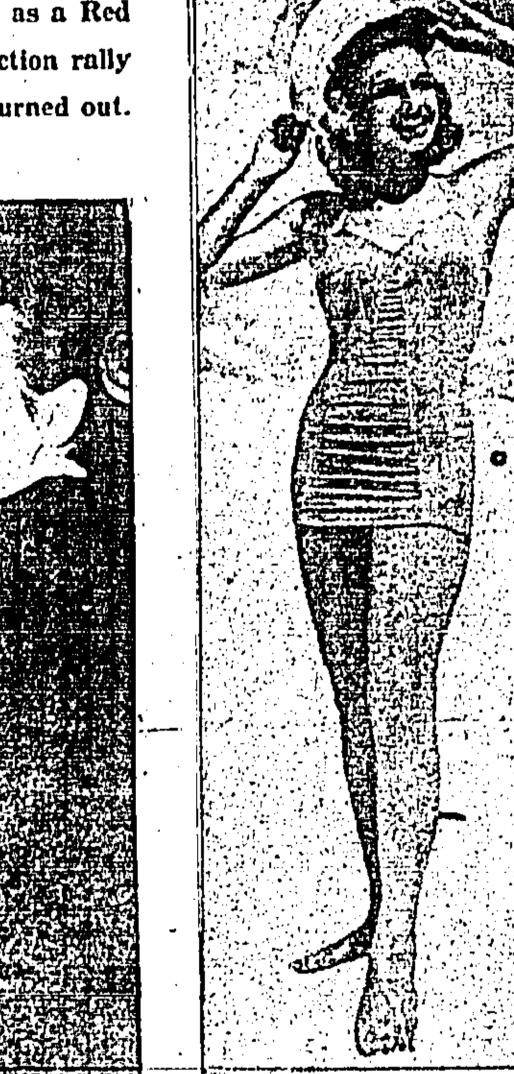
Mince-Peach Pie

Make plain American pastry or the rest of the meal is light. Such as use piecrust mix. Roll to a scant a jelly omelette, or omelette celes- fourth inch in thickness and line a tine, that purfy omelette with apricot shallow 9" ple plate. Fill with a marmalade in the fold and spread mixture of 1 c. fine-chopped tinned the buttons on either side being chopped tonsted almonds. For the meat. Dot with I thep, butter or decoration I use resettes of whipped margarine. Cover with a top crust; press the edges together with the "So that's why it's called a times of a fork; slash the centre in 'celestial' omelette," I laughed, "But three places to let the steam escape. there's one caution to remember in Brush over the top with milk tomaking all omelettes, they must make the crust more flaky, and baker

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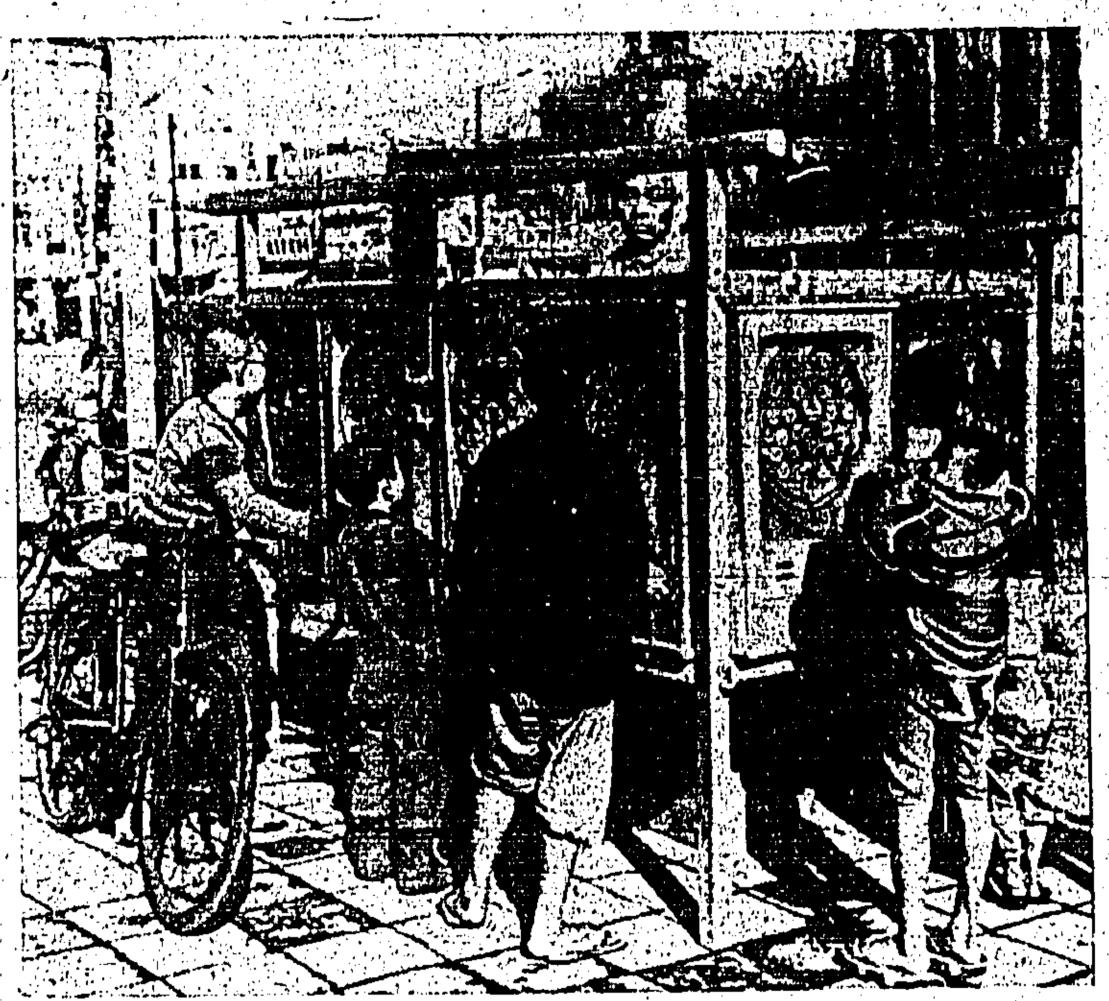
A BLOW FOR DEMOCRACY — An anti-Communist sympathiser, left, lands with a straight left as a Red heckler is led away at a Social Democrat election rally in Berlin. More than 85 percent of voters turned out.



SHIPSHAPE—Adjusting her nautical headpiece, Shirley MacCalla smiles on being selected at Sarasota, Florida, as squall companion for members of the Florida Sailing Club.



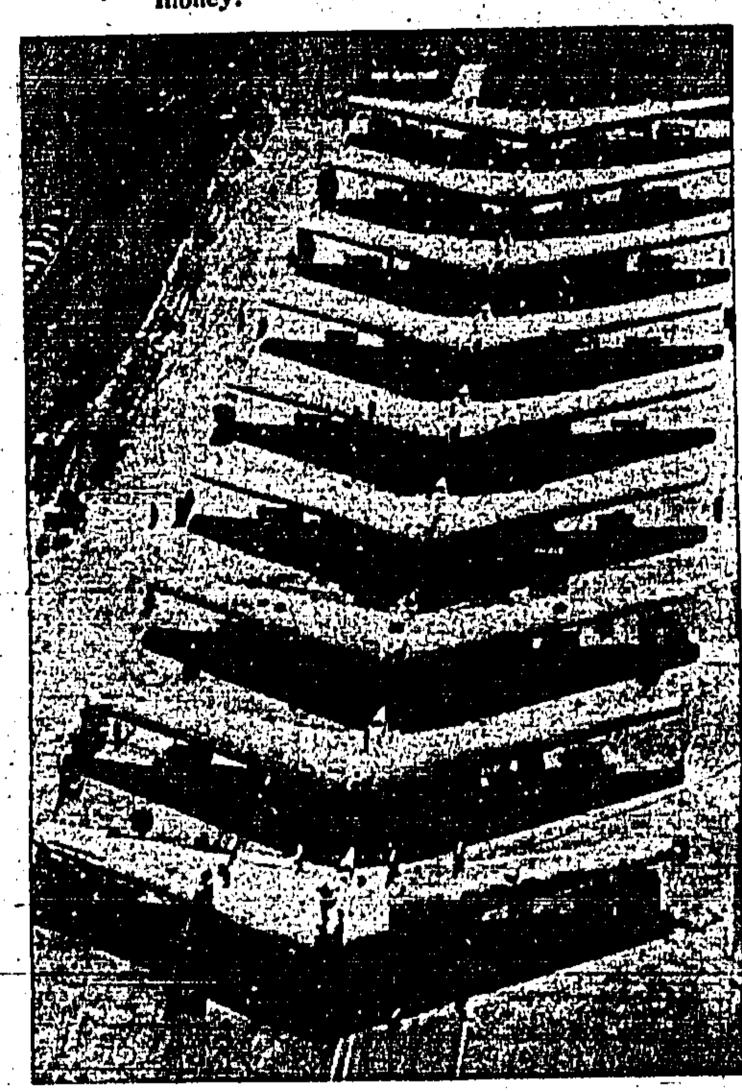
IDENTICAL BEAUTIES—Television actresses Teddie and Babs Beverly, of London, pictured on arrival in New York. The 19-year-old twins, wearing sweaters indicating the wide scope of their travels, went to Hartford, Connecticut, to visit a sister.



WHO WISHED THIS ON THEM?—The pinball craze has arrived in Japan, as can be seen by these Tokyo youngsters risking a few yen. Inflation and the metal shortage have caused the operator to dole out balls in return for paper money.



AIRLIFT TRAINEES—A class checks the working of a C-54 electrical system at Great Falls, Montana, air base. The school has been set up to train men under conditions similar to those peculiar to the Berlin airlift so that experienced replacements can be sent to Germany. Planes carry sand in barrels as



TAILLESS PLANES—Because they have no tails or fuscinges, nine 100-ton Northrop Flying Wings fit easily on this ramp in Hawthorne, California, designed to accommodate four conventional planes. On orders of the U.S. Air Force, they are being transformed into jet-powered aircraft.

MORPHY-RICHARDS

BABY SITTER-Airline hostess Elizabeth Antosh, of

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, leaves New York to become

the first trans-Atlantic baby sitter. With presents

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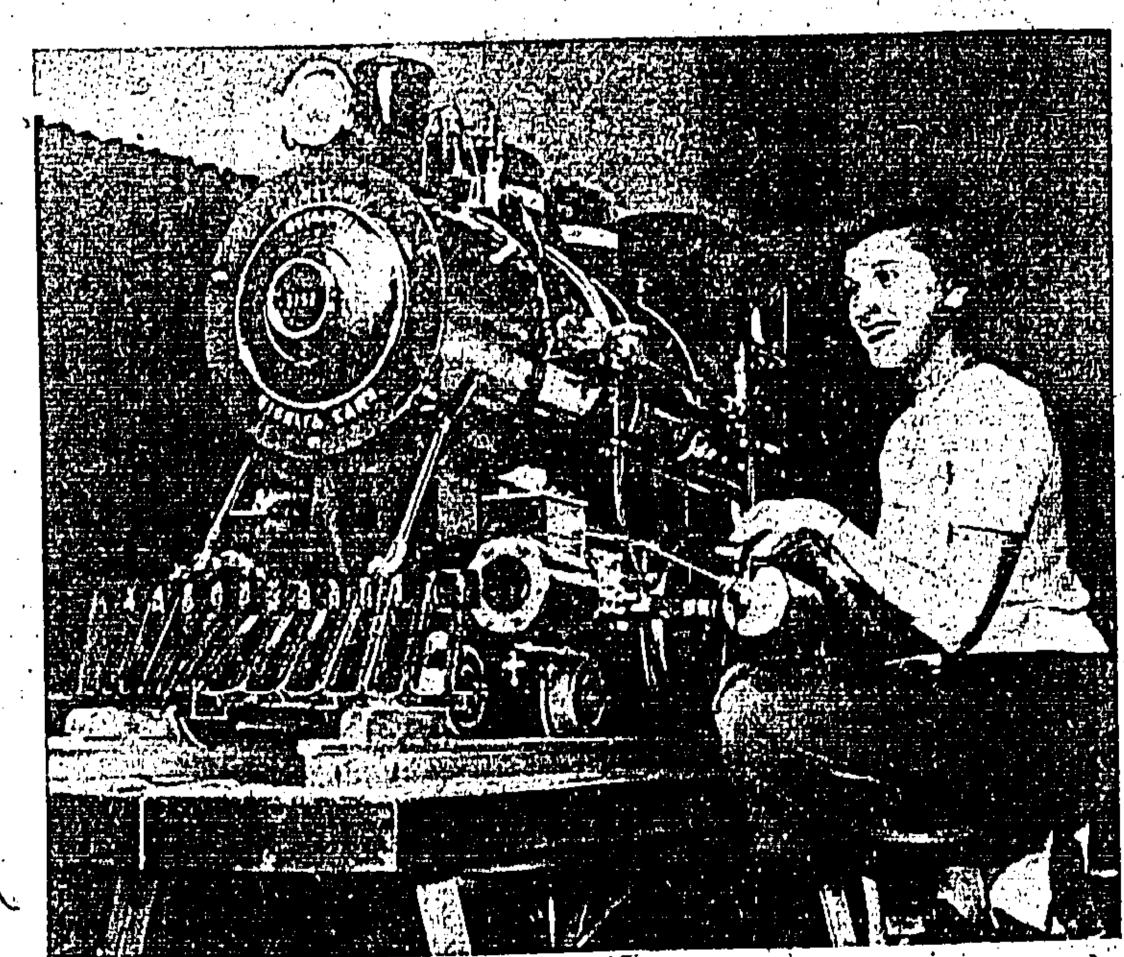
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OIL 'ER UP—Elaine Saunders applies the oil can to a miniature steam engine on display at the 30th annual convention of the National Association of Amusement Rarks, Pools and Beaches in Chicago. Exhibits included new types of rides and games for American fairs.



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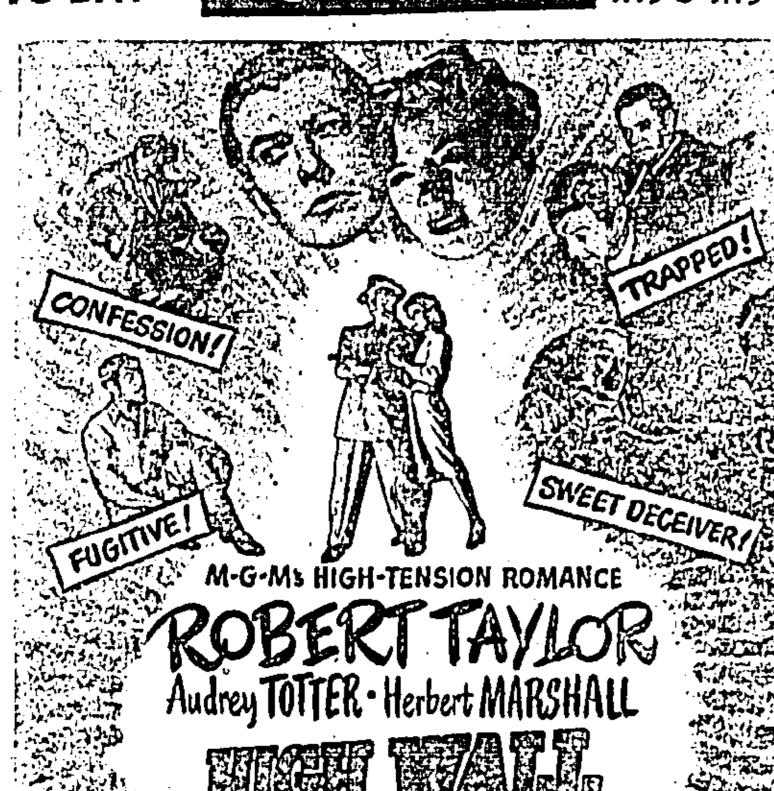


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MNEVITABLY, I had heard of the impending North African invasion. Talk was more Top Secret than anything on paper. In general, I that night, listening to the dramatic Force. We took turns sleeping on a No one moved or said a word, knew about as much about broadcast and the continual martial dirty mattress wedged into the floor Several minutes later, Ethel mut"Torch" Operation as most strains of the Marzelliaise. beside a double-decker bank tered: "This is it, kids." "Torch" Operation as most strains of the Marzelliaise. senior commanders in the early autumn of 1942.

Elsenhower out to Cottage in a hurry. For one; he seemed preoccupied. He obviously didn't want to talk; I had Kensington he mumbled something about "big doings for a colonel." The rest of the ride was in heavy silence. But Generals-three-star Generals-don't usually get excited over colonels. I knew something big was up.

"I don't know how long we'll be here," the General said as he got out at the cottage. "Mickey will look after you."

There was an air of hush-hush inside. Hunt, Moaney, and Mickey walked on tip-toe. I retired to the kitchen and learned that the General outside talking in literal whirrers to a tall, unmilitary, lieutenant-colonel. As darkness fell. they came inside and sat beside the crackling fireplace. Kitchen gosslu soon established that the cottage housed a queer assortment: Beetle, General Clark, Brigadier Eric Mockler-Ferryman and Mr William H.B. Mack. Beetle himself, it seemed, had gone to Hendon to pick up the colonel, to whom they referred as McGowan. Butch had gone to Norfolk House, closely guarded HQ of Allied forces planning the invasion, for the others. Colonel Julius Holmes, the Britishlooking U. S. Embassy officer with the Guards moustache, also was present.

Clandestine Parley

IN the next few days details of I that secret meeting at Telegraph Cottage gradually sceped up to the front seat of my car.

"Lieutenant - Colonel McGowan" was none other than Mr Robert Murphy, the American underground chief in French Morocco. The conference had been concerned largely with one frightening question markwould the French fight when we landed in North Africa? Equally important, it had been concerned with French leaders' demand that the Allies send a top commander to the scene down there to discuss practical details. This then, was the meeting when it had been decided to send -General - Clark -- on -- his -- submarine mission to the North African coast, for a clandestine parley which might have been dreamed up by Hitchcock. or Oppenheim,

Shortly afterwards, General Eisenhower asked the question I had been framing in my mind for weeks to ask. him. "Kay," he said, unusually serious, "would you like to go" along?"

I was almost - shouting as I Euston Station to Scotland. Arriv- ried topside. explained that Dick undoubtedly ing at Greenock village on the Clyde, would be heading in the direction of the same port first seen by hundreds the forthcoming invasion. I would of thousands; of Americans who do anything to be somewhere near came to England, we were welcomed him. Ike knew about Dick. No fur- by more mountains of red tane. The ther emphasis was monired. "It'll military enjoyed hot coffee and be in about a month or so, he said, doughnuts, while we civilians warning of the need for extreme shuffled to one side for paper security.

At The Palace

·clearance.

The weather couldn't have been

Troopship life evolved into n

Fortunately, my two "cabln"

more miserable. Even the English TKE took General Clark with him to usually find Scotland's climate wet. I say goodbye to the King. Telek And this was a superbly typical day: and I drove them down to great sheets of cold, gusty rain Buckingham Palace and waited in soaked us to the skin while painting the historic courtyard; Telek was the whole scene in depressing quite unimpressed by his surround- grayness. ings and insisted upon committing a blatant indignity upon the Royal After endless delays, we loaded property. When our passengers into small boats. Embarkation was returned, General Eisenhower slow; we circled around the harbour revealed that he had worried need- for the better part of an hour. lessly over one major point of shivering in the open tender, using protocol—how to back away from anything from baggage to news-His Majesty, without falling flat on papers to hide from that cold downhis face. "He came right to the door pour. with us," Ike laughed. I spent the night of November 7. Finally, we scrambled onto the

virtually inside my radio. Not long ill-fated Strathallen, off to war. 4. we tip-tood back, anxious to pin up lieuten-int-colonel who thought I after 1 a.m. which I knew to be and disaster. H-Hour, the good news came through. The invasion was on. I world without privacy, a world of heard some remarks by President restless boredom and endless rumour. Roosevelt, and others by a "spokesman" giving instructions to people in the invasion areas. And I heard companions were old friends-Ethel, pulled off my necktic and lazily un-30 & 9.30 p.m. a proclamation by General Ike, in Westermann, the dispensary nurse beautiful French. Since he spoke who had been out to Telegraph. A tremendous explosion threw us no French, I knew the carefully Cottage for innumerable bridge ses- forward.

ham. Winston Churchill, and her Boss. The first leg of our journey was a in the dark hours after midnight, it

Kay Summersby, who was General Eisenhower's wartime

secretary, was "in" on all the big events. From Algiers to

Berlin, from a secret English cottage to the rear seat of a

jeep, she was always at Ike's headquarters, wherever he

went. Above, she is photographed with Admiral Cunning-

"Look!" one of the British nurses cried, "lights!" It was Tangler, a first land sighted since Scotland, the first lighted city some of us had seen sinde 1939.

ful sky, plus the rich blue waters of the Mediterranean, Pale-faced, sadeyed officers and nurses appeared on deck for the first time in days, soaking up the sunshine. The Strathallen shivered that night as we had been picked up. "Just a it, you can have it, it's it's swank she dropped a frothing succession of depth charges, but no one seemed concerned over reports of German subs in the vicinity. Boat 'drills each of the office gang, put-on Genwere resumed; only one dally.

Amidst all this reassuring normality, the loudspeakers blared forth a long-awaited announcement: we would land the next day.

Every cobin held a "last night"

It was 1.30 in the morning before our hair and grabs some sleep: I was in London. Thoroughly be- more in a hurry." sank onto the bunk and kicked out wildered he couldn't utter a word. my shoes. Pictures of Algiers bubbled up, pictures where all the women looked like Hedy Lamarr and the him, breaking down in a most unmen spoke like Charles Boyer, I 'military fashion'. bottoned my collar---

EISENHOWER

By KAY SUMMERSBY

value, including my best luggage and days inching along the deck in a few precious bits of Jewellery, snake-like lines. Even loating space One month before the birthday a few precious bits of jewency, small and taken General meant Dick—and marriage. I packed and strolled; strolled, slept, and strolled; strolled, slept, and strolled; strolled, slept, and strolled. 'accordingly. Mother maintained the queued. Between-times, we foliaed best tradition of British privacy and the gossip-manglers. awareness of war security. I could Finally, to escape the endless chat-

British General in Berlin.

Julius Holmes. I slept very little band had been killd in the Royal Air forth.

With three separate sittings for Foolishly, I packed everything of each meal, we spent much of the

tell her only that I was leaving ter, we set up a marathon bridge could see the convoy steaming by. long made it a habit not to ask tell her only man a was active tor, we set up a made it a habit not to ask London. Although undoubtedly game, Our fourth was Margaret Thy lights of other lifeboats and average and the was a margaret to be the life bothed on the water. We certain I was headed for North (Peg) Bourke-White, the Life photo- -rafts bobbed on the water. We Africa and a long war, she asked no grapher, whose slim slacks, natty could hear occasional shouts. questions and was a great comfort, uniform, and neat blue-gray hair A British destroyer came close by. drew a symphony of wolf-calls with. A megaphone voice announced Time evaporated quickly. There every appearance on deck. To us survivors would be picked up in the was a mad round of shots for every-, sh. was a Godsend, a vivacious morning. Our neighbourhood still thing from typhoid to lockjaw, the fourth in our bridge battle against was alive with U-boats, the votce arrival of WAC's and 'civilians who the old shipboard enemy, boredom, explained; it would take hours to were joining the party. Luckily, one Several days out, a wild gale clear the area.

of my driver friends was going struck with terrifying terecity. along-Elspeth Duncan, a friendly The storm thrashed us about for spent trying to keep warm-and cook, is taking his uniform out Scot who later became the wife of a days, reducing life to its barest trying to keep from getting sick.

in the back sent of my staff car modulated voice with the polished sions, and Jean Dixon, friendly. All lights went out, The ship was more Top Secret then any accent belonged to our suave Colonel Washington girl whose British hims shuddered, then rocked back and

The ship settled at a list. We banged our shins against luggage and the double-decker before Jean found a flashlight. I grabbed my shoes. Cursing at our empty torpedo bags, we each grabbed a coat and headed for the lifeboat station.

Adrift in the Mediterranean and the fast rescue work over, our boat seemed lonelier than ever. We t

The rest of the long, long night was sident, author, and amateur minimum, gloomy and dreary. Then, Just before dawn the sea calmed as the barrage of depth charges lessened. And the sun came up. pouring warmth and light and colour over the scene.

Morning's Climax

THE morning's climax came when peace. I our old friend, the British destroyer, hove into In an incredibly short time him to convince Congress that the was picking up survivors in each lifeboat. When strong, efficient U.S. Army. our turn came, I helped Peg up the This will take money, more rope-ladder with her cameras. The money than Congress, at this time. deck felt wonderfully solid and very, seems willing to grant. very welcome. Far below, empty | For some months, then, Eisenlifebonts floated by, grim wreaths in nower will be attached as personal memory of those who had died Chief of Staff to Defence Secretary during the night.

 Late in the afternoon our destroyer pulled into Oran, tied up alongside a pler, and dropped the ladder. The usual women - and - children - firs' tradition was reversed; we women waited for the men to disembark. They organised into original outlits and marched off, a ragged military parade of half-dressed soldiers and if by agreement, upon the appro-

Searching for Dick at Oran head- -Bonnie Prince Charlie" quarters, I was regarded with open suspicion. The guard, however, admitted there was Lleulenant-Colonel B splendour of New York's best Arnold in the section; in that very building, in fact. "I'll get him for you," he said cryptically.

He asked Dick to come down to the lobby, then hung up without His latest quotes: "Whatever is mentioning my name on the phone. I asked to telephone Algier's have found that Socialism is not That request brought, out another guard, a lieutenant in charge, a -major:--and.-finally.--a-full-colonel. Each of them studied my torn skirt, the selfishness, and all the laziness. shredded nylons, open-necked shirt of the capitalist." and my straggly hair, covered by a peasant-like handkerchief. They whispered among themselves.

"I've just been rescued from a tor- that the prisoner was a simplepredoct ship. I want to call General ton who "cannot even follow the Eisenhower and tell him his staff is plot of a Western movie," long, hungry, night-time trip from scurried away to the west. We hur- safe. And I want to get orders judge acquitted him, but added,

One Magic Word.

sparkling necklace of a city—the THE one magic word—Eisenhower A has been trying desperately to was weak with relief when the operator got me through to the Morning brought hope and a cheer- General's office and Tex Lee came on built. And it was made ready by the line. "Tex." I said with com- the air force for "President" Tom plete lack of imagination, "we're Dewey's official use.

> been torpedoed, but didn't know if grinned and sang: "I don't want minute," he added, "the General for me." will want to talk to you." General Eisenhower asked after

eral Clark for a moment, then concluded the conversation by ordering us to Algiers the next day.

I bung up thoughtfully and turned to ask the guards where Ethel, Jean. and I could spend the night.

My vision blurred. The guards faded from sight.

All I could see was a tall, dark "Dick!" I cried, running towards

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POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER "Lwish I could remember exactly which of Maudie Littlehampton's husbands

C.V.R. Thompson

it was she was married to in that dress."

NEW YORK. General Ike, university pre-

of moth balls.

Washington wants him and his rank and prestige again.

But this time Eisenhower's job is not to plan a war. Instead it is to preserve the

For America's top brass wants the best insurance against war is a

Dames Forrestal. And in that position his "beach-head" will ha in the witness boxes of a dozen Congressional committees, where he will fight a new kind of batile, the Buttle of the Budget.

A LL U.S. NEWSPAPERS, except is the stodglest, have settled, as priate headline for Britain's Prince

DACK AGAIN in the plush-lined no el. Alfred Edwards, the Socialist M.P. who changed his mind, is at his favourite task, telling Ameri-

wrong with Capitalism, we British the answer to it."... "Under nationalisation, the labourer has proved that he has all the lis, all

THE DEFENCE in a Baltimore "Look here," I said in exasperation, I income tax evasion case was

what to do next. Do you mind?" | "You know I cannot understand them myself." SECRET America's air force -got . m: the telephone. I hide has come out. The secret is "a flying palace,"

luxurious plane America has ever They finally showed it shame-Tex said the office knew we had facedly to President Truman. . He

> TELEVISION has been recognised I in the American cours as.. one of the necessities of modern'.

TURING a Christmas shopping D excursion, I went into Fifthnvenue's largest china shop., It was almost sold out of British china and flooded with orders . for . more. Recognising my accent, an assistant said: "Please tell them to send us

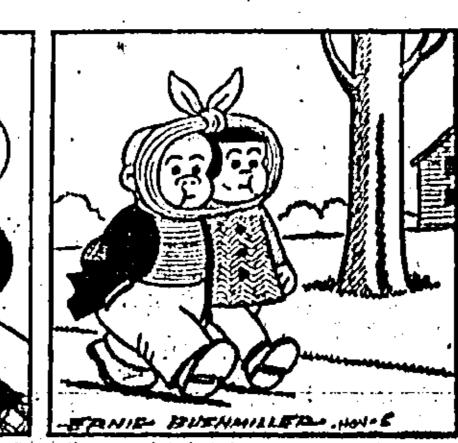
TWO U.S. VISITORS to Britain, Suzanne Lafollet e and Virginia Morgan, had this to say about British women in a magazine article: "Never known to dress smartly, they look surprisingly presentable in view of eight years of rationing."

Twin Killing **NANCY**









By Ernic Bushmiller



WITNESS'S MEMORY CHALLENGED BY COUNSEL

More Evidence Given In Larceny Trial

The "extraordinary" memory of a witness, Au Pui, chargeman of the PWD workshops at Hunghom, in regard to materials issued to him for work carried out at the Cathay Pacific Airways premises at Kai Tak, was challenged by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, Counsel for Spary, during the course of cross-examination in the PWD larceny case involving two members of the Department before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

were given to me by the first

Does that statement apply to all

these materials or only to one state-

ment?--That statement applies to

act totals, or can you?—I cannot.

Can you remember any other

at Kai Tak other than the Govern-

extraordinary details over a period

jeb?—I cannot.

-I cannot reinember.

English."-Yes.

Kwok Kwong."-Yes.

ob?---Yes. .

Accused are Kwok Kwong, 47, 1 And are all the figures exact?--foreman, and Austin Spary, 50, Yes. electrical inspector, Grade 1, both Did you say this too? "One 60- of a Nationalist counter-offensiva of the Public Works Department, amp tron-clad switch, one 15-amp dwindled weeks ago to zero and the They are charged on 12 counts, 10 two-wire switches, one 30-amp only fighting since has been on a of larceny by public servant, one of three-wire switches, one 30-amp small localised scale. obtaining money by false pretences fron-clad fuse, one 60-amp fron-clad Pelping remains a fortress, but from the steward of the Kowloon fuse." Do you agree you said no one expects it to be carried Bowling Green Club and one of that?-Yes. . conspiracy to defraud the Govern- | And this? "Work was started in |

ment of money. C. A. S. Russ, is appearing for Kwok, handed me two coils of double wire, wrote a light piece on Red stage and Snary is represented by Mr V. one coil of double wire, about three plays in which the Reds protrayed J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. pounds of copper wire, nails and themselves as angels. It was com-Griffiths. Appearing for the pro- clips." Do you agree you made that pletely censored as "untrue statesecution is Mr A. Hooton, Crown statement?-Yes. Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J. And are all the figures exact?- therefore could not be sent. Johnston, of the Special Branch.

four men and three women. COUNSEL'S COMPLAINT

had mingled with other witnesses 21 fluorement lamps, 49 five-amp think deliberate.--Associated Press. waiting to give evidence when the switches, six 15-amp power sockets, Court adjourned for the day, and two 5-amp lighting sockets, two before Au had completed his 15-amp main wire switches, one 20evidence. Counsel asked what mo main switch, one 30-amp main object there was in separating switch, one 60-amp main switch, witnesses when they were permitted one 30-amp double-wire main switch, to mis together before a witness who one 15-amp double wire main switch was giving evidence had finished. tion, he declared, should see that a neetged in the Hunghout workcertain decorum was observed in thous." Do you agree you said that? that respect.

Mr Justice Reynolds replied Unit he did not see much difference in

not pursue the matter, he raid. Yes. that he wished to apply for the a record of the materials and I do authorities that all Israeli forces had recall of C. M. Rowe, electrical not know-if anyone clse kept a withdrawn from Egyptian terriengineer of Cathay Pacific Airways, record?"-Yes. who had given evidence earlier in the trial, for further cross-examina-

Counsel went on to cross-examine all the materials I mentioned. Au Pul, who had testified to You kept no records at all and work he had carried out et the this is entirely from memory?--Yes, C.F.A. premises at Kal Tak with that is correct. materials supplied by Kwok Kwong (first accused).

Au admitted he was at one time employed at the Wanchai work- the Cathay Pacific, were you shops of the PWD and had to cross working on another Job?-Yes, the harbour every day from his home in Cheungshawan Road to ment office at the Kai Tak Airfield. work. He could not, however, remember when it was that he jeb?-Yes. stopped working in Wanchar and worked at Hunghom instead

QUESTIONED ON FIGURES Asked if he could give the figures of certain materials supplied for or's Lodge at Fanling?--Yes. the C.P.A. Job, witness replied that, he thought he had 30 15-amp power sockets, about 50 5-amp power switches, and about five 30-amp That was before the war.

Mr D'Alton: I am now going to work on which you were employed gwitches refer the witness to his deposition to the Lower Court. Do the figures ment job and that at Cathay Pacific? | know?"-I cannot give you an you have quoted include work on the quonset but as well?

Witness: The figures I gave are for all the huts.

Did you say this in your previous evidence? "13 5-nmp' switches, one 60-amp switch, one 15-amp switch, six or seven 15-nmp power switches, | some lamp shades, lamp bulbs, and one 5-nmp lamp lighting socket." there? All the quantities mentioned materials you draw for the general the same, before the Court now. are exact, are they not?-Yes.

tion is being produced, he might be memory?-I have already told the MacPherson. His pay for that asked first whether he sald what he Court. I cannot argue with you. | period had been paid, him, but is alleged to have said. If he I suggest you remember these de- there was still an amount outagrees, very well, but he might say talls in your 20 odd interviews with standing. The key to the Hurgham that was not what he said. Then it the Police. That's what it did to store-room, declared Au, was kept should be proved.

position, and he agreed.

EXACT FIGURES Mr D'Aiton. Did you also say question, but it is obvious you don't

of wire, one coil of twin wire, 100 good memory of yours, you will rise yards of double wire, one coll of high in your profession, won't you?single wire, some nails, clips and I don't think so. NOT OFFERED PROMOTION copper wire from the Hunghom store." Do you agree you said that? Witness: Yes.

Do you agree that wherever a better job in the event of the ne- coved no extrus. figures are mentioned, they are cused here being convicted? Is that . Witness declared it would not be

exact?-Yes. And did you also say this? "Later | 5-nmp-switchen, alx 15-nmp power switches; six 5-amp lamp lighting switches." Do you agree you said that?-Yes.

1949 To See Peace Again For China?

By SPENCER MOOSA

Peiping, Jan. 6 .- Everyone here is convinced that 1949 will be a year of peace in China. Only out and out pessimists think peace will be delayed beyond June, No one though, sees its achievement without a great deal of difficulty.

There are many stages which must be passed before General-Issimo Chi ng Kai-shek's New Year overture can be translated into

pence throughout China. This project plante is a circular message

Public benies everywheres are writing messages endorsing Generalissimo Chiang's peace move and urging Mao Tse Tung to order. a In North China, the possibility

The censor, that traditional enemy the engine-room the following day, of newsmen, has developed teeth. Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr The first accused in the morning An Associated Press correspondent

> "Three or four days later, there not second for those of two airfields engines, automatic weapons and being sufficient wire to complete the here.

d'Alton drew the Court's attention | double wire from the first accused, a mile away from the Tele-com- other Jewish aircraft. to the fact that An Pul, who had two colls-of single wire, one coll of munications Bureau, and is causing Fighter pilot trainces had been commenced his evidence yesterday, double wire. About two days later, additional delay, which newsmen sent from Palestine to Czecho-

Israel And Egypt To Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Israeli patrols which invaded Egypt and Greek coasts and along the Island," at the China Fleet Club. And are all the figures exact?--You also said this, "On the Mon- drawn, the latest information made | Limited by "experienced, highly memories for comparison of the other (witnesses or not when the You also said this. On the monst drawn, the manufactured has due paid mercenaries of foreign they vivid characters portrayed in latter could read a verbation report day following, in the Hunghom it clear that a contingent has due paid mercenaries of foreign they wived characters portrayed in latter could read a verbatin report day following, in the Hunghom it clear that a contingent day following, in the Hunghom it clear that a contingent day following in the Hunghom it clear that a contingent day following in the Hunghom it clear that a contingent day following in the first accused hands in seven kilometres inside Egyptian nationality." the operation of this is exciting drama.

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itness box.
His Lordship pointed cut that also, "About four or five days after anti-tank guns on the southern from State factories could only have the role of Mrs Hawkins was neatly

Did you also say "I did not keep made recently by the Jewish with the property of the purposition that all Israeli forces had

CREECH JONES TO BROADCAST

Colonies, will be broadcasting a mirsing. Yet you cannot give me the ex- New Year message from London tonight, and a recording of his talk to death in snow-buried auto-At the time you were working in may be heard from Radio Hongkong mobiles, trucks and cabins in Coloepisode of "Here Comes the Cop- Dakota. per," wireh is portponed one week. What job was that?-The Govern-

Dd you draw materials for that him This is a cheque I got from Can you give an exact account of the Cathay Pacific."-Yes, the materials you drew for that my friend. Mr Chen, you said Did you also work at the Govern-"I don't know about Exhibit P3 (the cheque)."--That is true. Did you draw materials for that "He put, something in the cu-

When were you working there? -- know."-That is correct. How can you reconcile these two statements? On the one hand you said he put in the cheque, and on the other hand, you said "I don't

RE-EXAMINATION "EXTRAORDINARY" MEMORY I put it to you that it was con-

Under re-examination by Mr Hooton, Au Pui s id that after his venient for you to remember these arrest by the Pollee he was taken of several mouths and including the to the CPA premises at Kai Tale. ckaet figures of materials that you and there he pointed out the work drew one and a half or nearly two he had done. What witness had years ago, and yet you cannot re- said at the Police Court was to the member when I usked you what best of his recollection, and it w s office, or whether you worked on During the time he was held at Mr Justice Reynolds: Six or seven any other Job at Kai Tak or not, the Remand Prison, witness was cannot be taken as an exact number. You cannot remember that, yet you not interviewed by either Chief Mr Hooton: I think if the deposi- seems to have an extraordinary Inspector Johnston or Sub-Ling.

your memory .- I am only telling the by Kwok Kwong. Mr D'Alton! It has been put to Court whatever I can remember. 1 The Jury asked the Court whethe witness that he said it in his de- cannot tell anything I cannot re- ther a witness would be called to testify to the issue of stores, work That is not the answer to my cards and other matters. They were assured by Mr Hooten

this? "First accused took three coils want to answer. However, with that that such a witness would be cailed. ness said he was a daily paid worker, and received his wages every two weeks. When he was And yet is it true that you have employed on the CPA job, he was already been offered promotion and paid his usual daily rates, and rate

During the course of your the workshops unless there was some examination-in-chief, I put it to irregularity inside. He further fluorescent lamps, seven lamp you that you said of Harris "He put agreed that he himself could not holders, two iron pipe lamps, 13 n cheque in an envelope written in draw stores on his own authority. And "I took the envelope back to promises, he wore nothing to identify.him as a Government workman And you further said "I said to The trial is proceeding.

ITALIANS STILL WAITING BIG SHOCK

-T. C.-Seerral more very faint earthquake tremors have been recorded in the Rivoduiri area, about 65 kilometres north of Rome, but up to tonight the prophesied "blg disaster" had

Other faint tremors were reported in the Santa Teresa and Trinita areas of Sardinia. The prediction of Mr William Wheeler, of London, that a big

urbraval would take place today or tomorrow in either Italy or Japan sent thousands of Italians into the open country. In the Rallan town of Rietl, scene of several minor earthquake shocks, the townspeople practically abandoned their homes for the aight and fook to the hills and open fields.

As they flocked out, refugees from the nearby village of Rivodutri, shattered in yesterday's tremors, began straggling into the town seeking shelter.

Thousands of Italians all over the country spent last night in the open.-Reuter.

Czech Planes, Arms Flown To Israel

FOREIGN OFFICE ALLEGATIONS

London, Jan. 6.—The Foreign Office, in a detailed analysis of the growth of the Israeli Air Force, published tonight, estimated that this force possesses today at least 114 aircraft, compared with about 40 in June, when the United Nations banned the delivery of arms to both sides in Palestine.

The total includes 40 operational fighter aircraft which came from the State-owned armament industry of Czechoslovakia, according to the Foreign Office report.

These fighters-mostly, of the seizure of power by the Communist Messerschmidt 109-G type-were Government in Prague flown to Palestine in crates and February.

assembled in Palestine. ments in favour of the enemy" and asserted that Israel had received has made no direct representations In another message, the censor Czechoslovakia, including high ex-The Jury empanelled comprises You also made this statement, substituted the words first and plosives, incendiary bombs, acro-The censorship office is more than machine guns for the armament of

Also according to the Foreign

Office information, a small fleet of American planes, often using call signs and markings, of a "non-European country," had been running a regular cargo ferry service from Czech arms factories of Palestine, amounting to some 80 tons per

Information reaching the Foreign There planes refuelled at small that although the main body of the usually flew down the Albanian loved adventure tales in "Treasure about a week ago had now with- southern coast of Crete of Tel-Aviv. O e automatically turns to childhood oublic press.

cd me two cous of double-wire, one pertuny across through the desert exemption of its tersooned from Many do-1 cannot envisage a better Mr D'Alton commented that such coil of double-wire, some nails, to Househoba.

the witness, nevertheless, could still mingle with the witnesses after he inhalf finished his evidence.

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Big Blizzard

Chleago, Jan. 6.—Rescue workers today dug a mounting number of dead from snowdrifts of the flerer The Right Hon. Arthur Craceh blizzard. At least 15 bodies were Jones. Secretary of State for the found and other persons are still

> Most of the victims were frozen Rescure workers pressed through schemes.

trifts 15 feet high in some places. of the greatest railway tic-ups in real, far more like the real thing, history. Elsewhere, flood waters and not something to be amused Then in the cross-examination by forced thousands of people to fice about as the opening scene rather their homes.

The big freeze in Southern Coll- | On the whole, "Treasure Island" fornia is expected by some experts is more ambitious than previous to cause more damage to the citrus shows, with plenty of colour and

A Foreign Office spokesman said

The Foreign Office statement also tonight that the British Government supplies to Palestine. Since the end of the British

hundled through the United Nations, to whom she surrendered her mandate.—Reuter. .

COLOURFUL SHOW AT FLEET CLUB

The Stage Club brings to life one. Office from British sources revealed cirflelds in Yugoslavia and then of Robert Louis Stevenson's best

would be all right if the witness clips and about two or three pounds had completed his evidence, but not of copper wire." Do you agree you witness box.

It describes were said to have the usual restrictions and termalities applied to foreigners in conditional and built a strongpoint with the condition of the usual restrictions and termalities applied to foreigners in conditional conditions and termalities applied to foreigners in conditions.

rather worse when such evidenc: that statement?—I did.

The statement of t supposed to be a lad of some charncter. However, this is understandnble in John Keates' first public appearance, and he should soon find his stage feet. Squire Trelawney overdid his part at times, and the

Doctor's success was to a great extent due to his excellent rig-cut. The second Act was much better handled than the first, when one had the impression that the pirates felt a bit awkward in their colourful outfits. On the cruise to the Island, however, excellent stage effects helped to create the atmosphere of a at 9.15 p.m. in place of the next rado. Nebraska, Wyoming and South breeding ground for the hatching of plots and the planning of greedy

It was then, too, that the "Yo ho The storm subsided and ended one how sounded more gruesome and

velope. What he put inside, I don't fruit crop than the US\$60,000,000 life. It is good entertainment.-M. less suffered in 1937,-United Press. H. SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Your bus is so big you think you can go around sideswiping any car you like-you saw what happened to Hitler!"

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At 2.30, 5.15, KINGS **SHOWINGS** TO-DAY Queen of an Empire of Sultry Romance Yvonne DeCARLO-Dan DURYEA Rod CAMERON - Helena CARTER AND HARRING LLOYD GOUGH - FLORENCE BATES Screenstay to () () BEAUCHAMP and WILLIAM BOWERS From the Month to HOUSTON BRANCH and FRANK WATERS Produced to LEONARD GOLDSTEIN Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN

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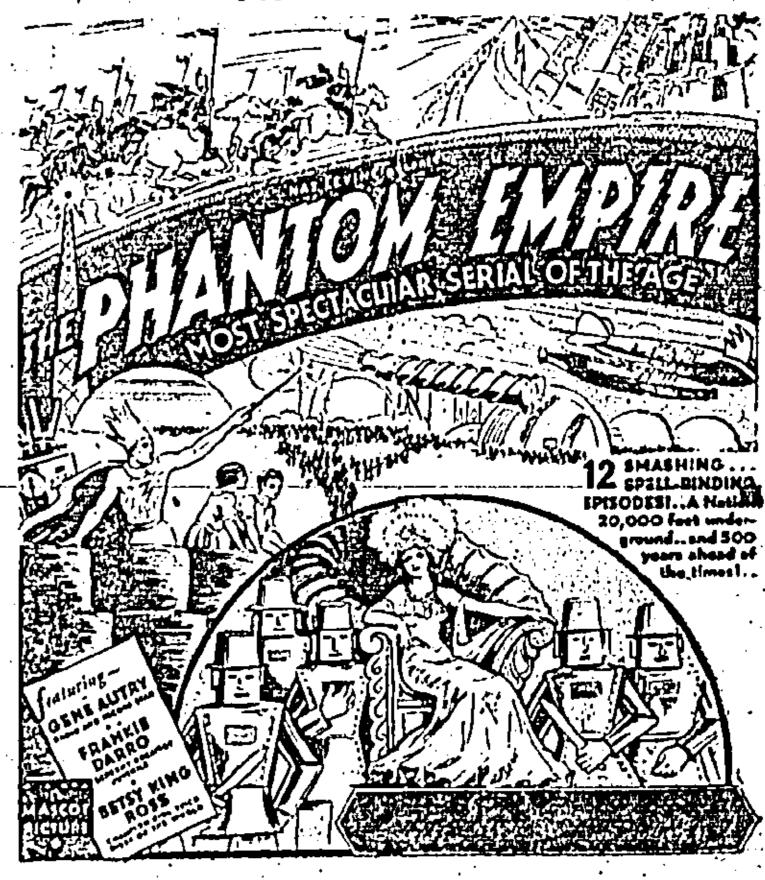
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY Charles BOYER * Rita HAYWORTH * Henry FONDA mandate in Palestine last May, Ginger ROGERS ° Charles LAUGHTON ° Edw. G. Robinson in Britain sees the Issue as one to be

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ALL-OUT AID FOR CHINA URGED

(Continued from Page 1) Economic aid alone would "retard slightly" the conquest China by the Communists, while economic and military supply, ald without American direction and control would "delay considerably" this development.

4. For any real and success in China. "American direction and control" as well as supply aid are essential. In conclusion, Mr Buillitt said We have to recognise that we arat one of the turning points of human history and we cannot afford to be wrong in our decisions, since

the stake may not only be the independence of China but also the - Independence -- of - the United States."-United Press.

AT TO THE Kadio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour "Dragon Smoke Island"

by Barnaby Twist, (Studio); 6.30, Cantoners by Radio, Given by Miss Leo Wal Latt and S. K. Lee (Studio); 0.50, Guy Lombordo and His Royal Canadiane; World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Review (Studio); 7.30, "Variety Bandbox" froms the People's Palace, London (BBCTR); B, "From the Editorials" (London Itelay); alto, "The Man bern to be King" By Dorothy Sayers, 2rd Play: "A Certain Not leman" (Discrail: 8.55, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 0.15, A Story: "Hero remes the Copper" Rend by Clifford Davies (Studio): 9.30, Dance Tinie; 10, Padlo Newarcel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Sweet Berenade" Peter Yorks and Ills Concert Orchestra, with Patils Green and Steven Conway (Vocal) (HECTS); 11, "Think on These Things"-The Rev. Eric Fenn Reno Bonmes and Margaret Godley (Sololata)

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

REVERSES ARE LIKELY IN THE SECOND ROUND

By "RECORDER"

Second round fixtures in the Cricket League start tomorrow afternoon and may well see quite a few reverses on first round results. -

The Optimists will be out to avenge their first round defeat by the Army and the Scorpions will be out to reverse their defeat by the University.

The match at Chater Road should be the best of the afternoon. The Optimists will be at full bowling strength, no match to Army's bowlers but, nevertheless, a force to be reckoned with.

In the recent Triangular Tourna-| only the top form of Dr Gosano and ment match, Army discovered that "Spotty" Percira that afternoon that with a change in their batting order, made all the difference. they can be expected to reach between 150 and 200 runs.

Stepto doesn't find eight for 17 form, them out cheaply. Where IRC just The Army bowling could prove falled, Craigengower may succeed deadly to almost any team but the and Recreio looks upon a draw at Optimists. I would be surprised to this stage as no better than a loss. pee the Optimists out under 120, no matter Stepto or Banton.

AT SOOKUNPOO

be the Scorplons v. University | Sookunpoo. The chances are that encounter at the Army ground, the Indians will, finally, find that Sookunpoo. The Scorpions will be form that they should touch some just about at full strength and day yet and take four points. University, flushed with recent success, will be just about ready for. The RAF and Royal Navy meet in them:

the strong Scorpions' batting side, | gular Tournament final,

Now the University bats are finding themselves in turn and a good opening stand from Tommy Lo and S. M. Teh could well make all the difference tomorrow. They should be quite enpable of it.

Though there is Frank Howarth to be reckoned with, the Undergraduates could well reach 150 if They refuse to be overawed.

RECREIO v. CCC

Recreio, the League leaders, travel over to Happy Valley to meet YMCA retains the lead in Sec-Craigengower and will, I am told, take no chances figainst their opposition despite a seven wickets' victory in the first round.

The Recrelo explanation is that faced with opponents who are quite familiar, over many years of oppo- St. Teresa's "A" , 4 3 1 26.40 6 sition, to individual weaknesses, no chances deserve being taken.

A Recreio player told me that there had been some uncomfortable moments against Indian Recreation Club in the last match and it was

CRICKET TEAMS Craigengower will be represented in the K. Tong "B" 4 3 1 23 13 (

match against Recreto at Happy Valley by St. Teresa's "B" . 5 2 3 21 24 4 A H. Lemail, R. O. Baker, H. P. Lim, J. St. John's "B" 1, 5 1 4 5 40

The following will represent the Scorsions in their league match against the kumpoo on Saturday.--L. F. Stokes. E. Richardson, T. A. Pearce, Legen:--H=Owen-Hughes-O+J-Kerr.-M Newton, T. D. Chique, F. Howarth, A. P. Weit, R. H. Hughen,

SOFTBALL **AVERAGES**

the latest averages, compiled up to the end of the first round junket, is listed hereunder:

BATTING AVERAGES

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Ð.	Coffee Bakar	11	39	14	.;1
10.	Benny Omar	7	23	8	.3
11.	Manzu Souza	- 83	23	13	.3
12	Sherry Bucks	9	35	12	.3
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14.	S. Yeung		33	_	τ,.
15.	Al Malig	6	21	7	.3
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18.	Kelly Silva-Netto		23	7	
10.	Alex Azedo		33	10	. ,3
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. 1	landdae: Cumle De	reale	•	and	11.

Homers: Hank Ayres and Bob Gowan (Americans). Dave and (Sninta), Dickie Silva (RKBC) and Bill Woo (Canadlaris), 2 each. Runs Batted In: Bill Woo, 14: Dave 10; Charite Quinn (V.H.C.), THOMAS CUP Perreira (V.R.C.). Showboat Young, and Coffee Bakar (Canucks), 8. Runs Scored: Junior Markan (Canucks) Coffee Bakar, 19, and Bob Porter, 15 Stolen Bases: Yau (Overseas), 15; Tito Hyndman (V.R.C.) and Bakar, 10. 🕠 Strike Outs: Joey Franco IV.R.C.), 29, Kelly Silva-Netto (Madcaps), 20; Kassa

Pitching: Jock Brown (Sainla), won 5. lost I: Nazarin and Franco (V.R.C.), won Britain' will play Denmark at sociated Press. The Association Committee will meet on Friday evening, January 7, to decide the position of gaines played against the meet either Malaya or the U.S. for Recreto and Police teams who have the world championship,--Associawithdrawn from the Senlor League. Pending their decision, I shall withold publication of the official league standings until next week.

Nazarin (Canucks) and Edo Almelda

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

. The second round of the lengue fixtures commence this week-end when severi games are scheduled. The full programme with umpires follow. Saturday. At Recrelo-2.30 p.m., Vikings v Braves (Umpires, Philo Remedios, Ollie Vas. Emil Leon); 4 p.m., Pirates v Wahoos (Umpires, Bill Silva, Robin IIII), Franklo Vas).

Frank Poon).

The IRC bats all looked like settling down and it was only good This may prove quite necessary if bowling plus good luck that got

OTHER MATCHES

KCC and IRC drew in their first League match of the season As much of a match to watch will and meet again tomorrow at

the other match with venue, at the I moment, still unknown. Perfor-University cricketers are mances in this match should count slowly finding themselves. The loward the selection of the Combined bowling balance has always existed RN-RAF team to play Army at and is formidable enough even for Sookunpoo on Sunday in the Trian-

Badminton League

St Teresa's "A" has displaced Kowloon Tong "A" at the top of Section 1 of the Men's Doubles "B" Division Badminton League table while Chinese tion II.

The latest standings are:

'SECTION 1

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	Chung Wah	5	4	1	35	10	
	Daurelo	Γ,	.1	Ť	3.1	11	

Chung Wah beat St. John's "B" second day of the Penang Turl Club by nine games to nil in the Men's Xmas-New Year meeting. Doubles "B" Division of the Everbright (Dawson), an outsider, Badminton League on Wednesday was coming through beautifully on

The scores were: Sung Kin & Y. C. Lau (Chung) stumbled and fell ten yards from the Wah) beat Stephens & Hofer 21-7; post throwing the jockey. beat Hefti & Breingan 21-12; beat Crabbe & McNay 21-5. K. F. Chiu & K. C. Wong (Chung Wah) beat Stephens & Hofer 21-4; beat Hefti & Breingan 21-0; beat Crabbe & McNay 21-3. C. F. Chiu & Leo Llong (Chung

Wah) beat Stephens & Hofer 21-9; beat Hefti & Breingan 21-5; beat Crabbe & MaNay 21-3.

ST. JOHN'S "A" v. KCC

St. John's "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by five games to four: F. H. Kwok & N. Whitney (St. John's "A") lost to F. J. Brockbank 18 & H. Ridsdale 20-23; beat J. K. Thong & T. E. Thong & T. E. Baker 21-17; beat N. Hart-Baker & I. I 333 Tamworth 21-0.

R., Thompson & E. Yourieff (St John's "A") lost to Brockbank 101 Ridsdale 14-21; lost to Thong & 305 Baker 22-24; beat Hart-Baker & Tamworth 21-7. D. Kwok & R. Maynard (St event. It was restricted to five

John's "A") lost to Brockbank Ridsdale 17-21; beat Thong & Baker in previous competitions. 21-10; beat Hart-Baker & Tam-Me- worth 21-9.

ENGLAND IN ZONE FINAL

London, Jan. 6.—England defeated worth.

France, 9-0, last night to enter the European Zone; final of the Thomas Canada, where he was evacuated Cup badminton tournament. Copenhagen on January 20 and 21. The European Zone winner will ted Press.

Filipino Club Function

The Filipino Club will hold to lawn bowls Closing Day on Sunday at 2 p.m. when opportunity will also Frankle Vas).

Sunday. At Recreto—10.30 a.m. Madcaps v Filipinos (Umpires, Avilo Campos, Cierco Rozario, Edo Almeida): Noon, Hichzo, who recently returned from furlough in the United King-benefic v Chung Hwa (Umpires, Sabu Sany, Maurice Verlesyn, Louis Rocha); 2 p.m., Americans v Canadians (Umpires, "Doc" Molthen. Dick Chung. P. C.

At Cha-Noon, Saints v Overséas (Umpires, Chas. Figureido, S. H. Khan, Nugpires, Chas. Figureido, S. H. Khan, Nug be taken to welcome back the Pre- represent the Navy against the Army in game will make their appearance, vell (Black Swan).

UNIVERSITY PAST v. PRESENT



The Hongkong University Undergraduates beat the Graduates by two runs in the annual New Year's Day match played at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Here are the teams, reading from the left: Sitting: J. C. Koh, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, S. A. Vanar, Dr Lee Hah-liong, Prof. L. T. Ride, D. Chelliah, G. Hong Choy, J. Barrow, J. M. Gosano and Miss Osmund.

Standing: K. Y. Tam, Robert Tay, J. L. Youngsaye, S. M. Teh, F. R. Zimmern, T. Lo, D. Hung, Eric Ho, L. W. K. Chon, C. Huang, Dr E. L. Gosano and H. Ammann. -Ming Yuen Studio Photograph.

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Entries For

Grand National

entries were announced today

for the Grand National Steeple-

chase to be run over four miles

This is 11 fewer than last year

when Sheila's Cottage won. She

is not among this year's tentries

having gone to stud, but Lovely

Cottage and Caughoo, the 1946 and

1947 winners réspectively, will

champion chaser, is also included.—

the outside to challenge the

favourite. Eddy Fraser, when she

Radio Beam, who was immediately

Teddy Dawson was not hurt, and

Radio Beam broke his right fore-

went to the aid of Bill Stirling, who

had to be carried out in a stretcher

leg and had to be destroyed, but

Everbright appeared none the worse

English Boy Wins

Ski Championship

Muerren, Switzerland, Jan. 6.

-Robin Hooper, 16, of Great

Hallingbury, England, won the

Hooper became an expert skier in

from England during the war.-As-

will be Gunner Richards (R.A.); Cpl

Maj. Reyes (R.A.), Bgt, Newton (R.A.),

The following have been selected to

Buffs), Capt. Milno (R.A.M.C.).

Jenkins (R.A.).

junior Kandahar ski champion-

behind tripped on the fallen horse

and fell-

for the accident.

ship on Tuesday.

on Saturday, March 26.

greatest steeplechase.

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ERS.

TOMORROW'S CUP TIES

London, Jan. 6 .- The struggle to reach the 68th final of the Football Association Challenge Cup begins in earnest on Saturday when 61 clubs, including the First and Second Division teams, who come in for the first time, contest the Third Round.

The final this year will have added colour in that it will be the 21st final staged at Wembley.

pick is undoubtedly the North London "Derby" between Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspurs at Highbury. This will be the first-ever Cup Tie between the two clubs: When, Highbury was taken over

for war service. Arsenal played London, Jan. 6 .- Ninety-one spite of the proximity of the clubs, previous meetings have been few and the Cup Tie has captured the imagination of the London public. Arsenal and the Spurs have met 856 yards at Aintree, Liverpool, in 28 League matches, of which the Spurs have won 12-four of them victories over the Spurs, three at | ments." Tottenham. Four of the six games at Highbury.

The Spurs have scored 43 goals against Arsenal's 39. again attempt to win the world's Mr F. L. Vickerman's Cottage bury ground and two players who of the tour. Rake, winner of the recent King appeared in that match are likely to George VI Steeplechase at Kemp- be playing on Saturday. ton and regarded as Ireland's They are George Swindin, .the Arsenal goalkeeper, and

BREAK WITH TRADITION Arsenal have broken with tradi- this or that."

Buchingham, vice-captain of the

Penang. Dec. 27.—Radio Beam tion by training at home instead of In Sydney tonight, Bromwich said sult of a dramatic accident right Southend, at the mouth of the Reuter. CHUNG WAH v. ST. JOHN'S in front of the grandstands in the Thames, for brine baths. All the amateur and non-League seventh race in Penang today,

clubs have fallen in the earlier i rounds with the exception of Yeovil; Town, a Southern League club, who beat another non-League club. Weymouth, in the Second Round.

Manchester United, the holders, are among the favourites for the final. They are at home to Bournemouth and hope to progress towards winning the Cup for the second time—a feat which has not happened since Blackburn Rovers accomplished It in 1890 and 1891

Portsmouth, Newcastle United, County and Wanderers, the only club to have possible for him to ban the tournawon the Cup three times Wembley.

Arsenal and Newcastle have each won the trophy twice. The Second Division teams with more than a chance of reaching Wembley are West Bromwich Albion and Southampton. West Bromwich Albion are away to Lincoln City on Saturday, but hope to equal their 1931 performance of winning both the Cup and promotion. Southampton have a difficult task against Sheffield Wednesday at Sheffield, but the home side may be without The championship was decided by their right-half and captain, Whiteomb, and combination downhill and slalom forward, Jordan.

There is little hope of the Football skiers under 17 who had qualified League clubs' ban on television being lifted in time for the Third Round Twelve-year-old Prince Karim ties. London soccer fans especially Aga Khan, the Aga Khan's grandhave appealed to the British son, placed second in the champion-Broadcasting Corporation for the ship. Prince Karlm won the slalom Arsenal-Spurs match to be televised, event but failed to hold his own but it would entail a meeting of all against the more experienced Hooper the Lengue clubs and such a gatherin the downhill.—Associated Press. ing is impossible at present. The ban Prince Karim is staying here with covers any match in which a League his father, Prince Ali Khan, who club takes part, except the Cuparrived on New Year's Eve with the Final.—Reuter. American film netress, Rita Hay-

Three New Welsh Rugger Cups

Cardiff, Jan. 6.-Three new "Caps" in the Wales rugger team to meet, England here on January 15 were awarded today. They are E. Coleman, A.

Brown (R.A.P.C.). 2nd. Lt. Pritchett Meredith and R. Calé, all forwards. (R.A.), Sgt. Jakes (Intelligence Corps). The team is: F. Trott, K. Jones, Gunner Swaine (R.A.); Capt. Roberts J. Matthews, P. Williams, L. Wil-(The Bulls), Maj. Wilson (The Bulls): Hams, H. Tanner, G. Davies, C. Maj. Reyes (R.A.), Set. Newton (R.A.), Coleman, W. Trayers, D. Jones, A. Lt. Goss (The Buffs), 2nd Lt. Cray (The Buffs), Meredith, J. G. William, R. Cale, R. Gunner Tucker (R.A.), Lt. Spankle (The Stephens and G. Evans.—Reuter. Reserves: Gunner Wright (R.A.), Mal. Burnett (2/10 Gurkha Hifes), Gunner

Aussie Athlete Of The Year

Of the Third Round matches the Bromwich Upsets Australian LTA

Melhourne, Jan. 6.-Sir Northeir home matches at the Spurs' man Brookes, President of the him-he's just a punching bag now of the American Winter Circuit. ground at White Hart Lane, In Australian Lawn Tennis Asso- and I see no hope for him." ciation, said here today that the Association would have to con- comeback" a few weeks ago, he sider taking disciplinary action was matched against Boy Taylor, Davis Cup player, for "out- though no one saw the kayo punch. But he will have another job to do at Highbury. Arsenal have 10 spoken and tactless press state- and Taylor was suspended by the too, as the ambassador of a new golf

Bromwich stated in Sydney yeswere at White Hart Lane and two terday that before deciding whether he would be available for selection for this year's Davis Cup tram he wished to know in which zone It will be the first time since 1938 Australia would challenge, the that the Spurs have visited the High- method of travel and the duration

> Referring to this statement, Sir Norman said: "As head of Australia" controlling tennis body. I cannot Vie tolerate any player telling newspaper reporters that he will compete in the Davis Cup providing the Lawn Tenis Association guarantees

was destroyed and lockey Bill visiting a South Coast resort. Like that he would not enter into any of another fight with Bruce Wood-

COLOUR BAR IN_SKITTLES

Atlantic City, Jan. 6 .- The Mayor of this famous senside resort, Mr Joseph Altman, has been asked to ban the annual American bowling (skittles) tournament Negroes are not allowed to compete. The request was made by the | Congress of Industrial Organisations, which accused the organisers of the The First Division favourites are tournament of racial discrimination. Mr Altman, replying to the re-Bolton quest, said that it would be imat ment at this stage.—Reuter.

SHOPWORN AMERICAN BOXERS SEEK

A Comeback Route Via Europe By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Jan. 6.—Shopworn American professional boxers, finding it hard to regain public esteem in the USA, are more and more turning to London or European bouts as a means of restoring prestige.

Latest to seek the sanctuary of foreign matches is. Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Irishman who twice was knocked out by Joe Louis in heavyweight title matches.

showing in the second Louis bout visitor, as it hurt Bakst against in 1946, but began a comeback on Tandberg at Stockholm. Nov. 15, 1948, by knocking out But USA fighters of the calibre Mike O'Down at Macon, Ga.

of a London bout with world light- they have little to lose anyhow. heavy champ Freddie Mills. Taml Mauriello is another per- GOLF

ennial "comeback" who wants very much to make a name again on foreign shores.

PUZZLED FANS

Often European sports fans are puzzled at the disdain shown by American fans to boxers who seem to the European to still be "big names."

Joe Baksi falls into this class. along with Conn, Mauriello and Lee Omn.

was easily fooled, has become more discerning, and credits a boxer only with real achievements.

Thus Baksi rates poorly because he has withdrawn from so many matches and because he has been idle so long.

His October victory over one Willle Brown means nothing, because Brown is hopelessly in-

competent. Mauriello showed himself a pathetic has-been at 24 years of age last November when he took a fearsome drubbing from Gus Lesnevich. **PUNCHING BAG"**

So bad was Tami that his manager, Lou Schiro, promptly announced he would retire Mauriello.

When Mauriello began his newest who is managed by Tami's brother. up American form for the 1949 against John Bromwich, the Tami won by a "knockout" al- Ryder Cup Tournament. state boxing commission.

> Mass, where he met Leo Stoll, who businessman-golfer. either is one of the worst fighters . The "Two in One" suit is made ever in the ring or one of the busiest from finely-woven super English ;

and every washed-up oldster trying | London. It is, designed in the latest a comeback.

Stoll's record is so bad he was not at the office or for any occasion. necepted by the New York commis- But in less than a minute its sion as an opponent for young wearer can adapt it to the loose-Roland LaStarza in a recent bout. Ifitting requirement of the golfer.

TALKS OF FIGHT

Yet on the basis of two such golf course. victories as those over Taylor and Stoll, Mauriello is hopefully talking

an opponent, O'Dowd, who had not a super light-weight waterproof fought since 1940, when he was zip Jacket and a pair of waterproof knocked cut in both his starts. unnounced he was open to offers are designed so that no "bulge" will from London to meet Freddle Mills. spoil the city fit of the "Two in

Distance lends enchantment, the One," boxers find. Woodcock, who is Lacey will wear it when be plays very poorly rated by British experts, at the Riviera Club for the Los still had some semblance of prestige | Angeles Open Match, the Phoenix in America, and a victory over him Open in Arizona, the Tuscon Open would carry some box-office weight, at the El Rio Club in Arizona, the agers know very well that Wood- Club in Fort Sam Houston, the Long cock can't fight and that Mills is Beach Open at the Lakewood Golf

cans in a battle of mediocrities.

Conn retired after a miserable | "home-town" decision hurling the

of Mauriello, Conn. and Baksi are Billy Immediately began talking willing to take those chances, since

Von Nida To

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 6.— Norman von Nida will leave here next Wednesday to play in the Far East Open Golf Champion-But the American, fan, who once ship at Manila. The tournament starts on January 22.

Von Nida won the Philippines open title in 1937 and 1938, but falled in 1939. "I had planned a long rest from golf." the Australian said, "but it is

hard to refuse an invitation from the Philippines." "Golfers are treated well up there and the courses are first class," Von Nida added.—Associated Press.

Ambassador Of The New Golf Fashion

Arthur Lacey, one of Britain's international golfers, is "before anything tragic happens to engaging in a two months' tour Representing Britain for the Professional Golfers Association, he will also be summing

fashion for men. It is the "Two in Then Tami went to Holyoke, One" suit specially designed for the

flannel, supplied in light and medium He has been knocked out by every weights and in grey or brown eager youngster getting a buildup mixture, by Coleman of Savile Row, double breasted drape cut for wear

Thus it saves the rush to get home and change before going on to the

"TWO-IN-ONE" The trousers of the "Two in One"

are cunningly designed to turn down and clip back, giving the "plus Conn opened his comeback against four" or battle dress effect, while trousers are carried in two con-After this great victory, Conn cealed hip pockets. These pockets

But the American boxers' man- Texas Open at Brecon Ridge Golf Club in California, and the Bing The odds would favour the Ameri- | Crosby | Professional Amateur | Invitation Tournament which takes There always is a chance of a place at Delmonte in California.

THE YEAR ATHLETES OF



Mrs Fanny Koen, the Dutch mother who won four Gold Medals at the London Olympic Games, has just been named Woman Athlete of the year for 1948 in a poli of United States sports writers, says a Reuter message.

For the last three years Mrs Mildred (Babe) Zacharias, the American golf "star," had held the title. Mrs Koen, after winning the Olympic 100 and 200 metres titles, set up a new world and Olympic record in the 80 metres hurdles, and also ran in the successful

Dutch women's 400 metres relay team. The above picture was taken as Mrs Koen just beat Britain's Maurcen Gardner for the Olympic 80 metres hurdles title.

Maureen is being nominated by most British sports writers as Britain's Athlete. of the Year.

Another "Miracle"

shots from two different directions.

was wounded seriously and five

All 12 Escapo

his Doctor of Divinity degree at

ask, "That's how he got before the

firing squad in the first place.-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

Pennsylvania and Maryland.

United Press.

until he goes on to Princeton.

others suffered minor wounds.

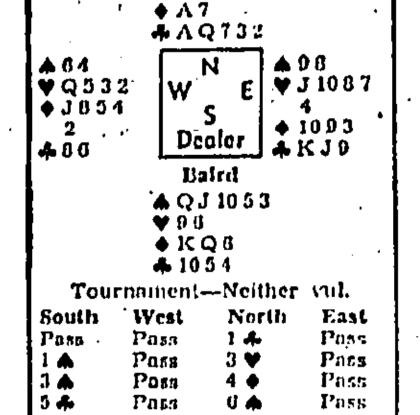
FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Wins This Small Slam

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BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Opening -- 4 4

THE winter national contract Dempsey. I bridge championships were played at the Roncy Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 4 to 12. Calabria? One of the first events on the programme is the U.S. open individual championship. J. C. Baird, of Baird, Miss., recently presented a beautiful sterling silver trophy for that event in memory of Mrs Baird, who was loved by the entire bridge-playing fraternity.

"Daddy" Baird said he is going down to Florida and try to win the trophy because he thinks that is what "Mama," as he called her. would want him to do.

Baird likes to bid slams and got into one on today's hand. But he did all right with it and made the contract. He won the opening lead of the four of diamonds in dummy with the ace and cashed the ace WNARF, the shadow-boy with the and king of trumps. This picked In turned-about name, was sitting up the outstanding trumps. Next he | quietly in the corner of the kitchen cashed the ace and king of hearts when all at once he heard a voice and led the seven of diamonds to his coming from the open drawer under queen. On the king of diamonds he | the pantry. discarded one of dummy's low clubs.

Now he led the ten of clubs and you over there-would you, come lover here for a minute? Something led it ride. East won the trick with terrible has just happened to mel the jack but found himself in a helpless position. . He had nothing but clubs and hearts left. If he led dashed over to the drawer. He back a club, it would be right into looked inside. All he could see was dummy's tenace. East elected to in large Ball of String. "Who has lead a heart, so Mr Baird discarded just called me?" asked Knarf. his losing club and trumped the heart in dummy.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. O. J. WAINWRIGHT

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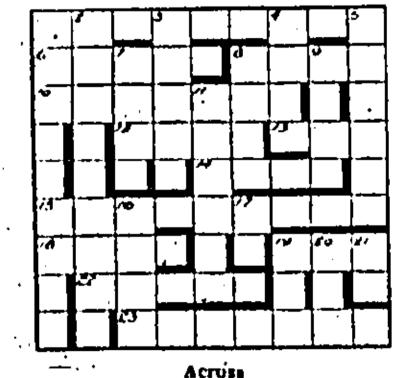
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problem:

CROSSWORD



i. Inspire with foolish passion. (9) 6. A young and beautiful maiden. Muddle promontory, or solt muslin, take your choice, (4) U. Eldest son of a king of France. 2 You may go to sea for one. (4) 14. Read for a change. (4)
15. Warrior of old who sounds

pleased that he consumed her. 10. Every (4) and 21. Proceed. (2, 2) Bounds like a negative from the stables. (5) 23, See 16 Down.

Dug in lent for a change, (0) Danny alsa is reformed in British Central Africa. (9) Dismay, (0)
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20 Ball. (3) 21. See 19 Across.

niution of testerday's puzzle,-Access Node: 19. Die in: 10. Ode: 10. On to: 11. Node: 19. Die in: 10. Ode: 10. Tect: 10. Dem: 17. Itoil: 60. Jib: 21. Air; 22. Itiots: 23. Only: 24. Oldness. Dewn: 1. Shorthand: 2. Mandatin: 3. Antio: 4. Punny-bone: 5. Assembles: 7. Dog tired: 6. Osin: 9. Pood: 14. Usisy: 18. Oral: 19. Lion.



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the musical composer who was nicknamed "Papa." 2. What is the function of a uttered those life-saving words, was koniscope?

4. Identify William Harrison 5. What part of Italy is called

6. Teheran is the capital of what

(Answers on Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

"Ouch!" said the voice. "I say-

Knarf sprang to his feet and

To Knarf's surprise, the Ball of

It seemed odd to Knarf to be talk-

ing to a Ball of String. Nevertheless

Knarf said: "What's wrong with

Knarf_started_to_undo__the__knot. "Please don't pull so hard! How

leg the way you're pulling mine?"

Sigh of Relief

Finally Knarf got the knot un-

done and the Ball of String utlered

a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness,

I'm all straight again. Very kind

of you. I wish people would be

more careful about the way they

handle me," it continued. "Just

because I'm a Ball of String, they

think I don't mind being tangled

up. I'm quite useful and impor-

Rupert and Margot-35

Rupert is very puzzled at the waterfall. When he looks above it

he expects to see the hillside down

which the stream should be flowing.

but instead, he only sees the huge

stones of the castle wall. Being very

inquisitive? he tries to climb-straight

up the rocks and finds them too

steep and slippery, so he turns and

clampers a long way round and

reaches the stream again above the

tall. Then he gives an excited gasp.

meant I" he cries.

SENDING

OF THE CAPTURE OF

RUNS

TROUBLE

"Now I understand what the lizard

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

tant," it suddenly said.

String answered: "I did. I'm cer-

tainly glad you came over here. I

need your help."

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

HOW NAZI EXECUTIONERS HEEDED CHRISTIAN CALL

FOUR little French girls, four of the Nazi soldiers," he said. "I women and four men stood in had no thought that they would heed mendow just outside the little a plea in the name of Christ. village of LaSalle, in southern

Twelve tough-looking Nazi soldiers faced them, rifles at their shoulders They grinned and waited for a word from their lieutenant that would The second miracle, he said, send bullets crashing into their occurred a few minutes after the vletims.

But that word was never uttered. One of the condemned-a slender, dark-haired young man-spoke a few words in German to the lender of the Nazi storm shooters. To a man, the 12" seasoned Nazz

Calls It Miracle...

veterans laid down their guns and

And that to the Rev. Herbert Steinschneider, the siender man who nothing less than a miracle, the first of two he said he saw in the dark . 3. Locate the Mason and Dixon days of the occupation of France by the Germans.

What did he say?

The Ball of String Was Sad

-It Had a Knot that Made It Uncomfortable-

refused to shoot.

Jesus Christ and the Gospel, I escaped. protest against the inhuman slaying of innocent women and children."

those words would stay the hands Church in Morgan City, Louisians. Secret Police.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

has been said (to the psychologists "But they did, and that's othe British Association) that the shortage of saucers is due to the fact that those who make them are considered low in the social scale. What is wanted is "snob-appeal."

As the 12 reprieved sat around in One way to remedy this state of affairs would be to have a Chair of a circle in the meadow, there camo Saucer-Making at the older Universities, and to make a course of They were caught between two firing lines. French resistance forces saucer-making compulsory for all subalterns in the Brigade of Guards. had direled around and were You would soon see the change. shooting at them, taking them for 'Why, the fellah doesn't even know Nazis. The Germans who were how to make a saucer. I mean, about to be surrounded were shooting across them at the French

Storm in a samovar One of the little band of survivors

TATARSHALISSIMO MRS IVI PAUKER'S dialectical condemnation of the Rumanian biologist | prices were: Nofancu for what she terms his About that time, German re- Zopitovisat will have repercussions inforcements arrived and the fighting among the Albanian followers of broke out in earnest. During the Zopltov. No wonder our Marshal He said in German: "I am a five-hour battle, the 12 crawled Pollit is hesitating to take sides, as Protestant minister. In the name of into a nearby wooded area and he did when the Bulgarian composer Haratch was accused by the M.L.N.D. of bourgeois counter-Steinschneider is using his "two point hand reactionary harmony. miracles" in his preaching at the "Even his orchestration is Fascist," "I had not the slightest idea that Atkinson Memorial Presbyterian said a spokesman in touch with the

United States for three years to get Literary news

pastor of the Morgan City church | feeling inside me that a chemical analysis of a portrait of Shakespeare has proved that the plays were He knows German because he was written by the Earl of Oxford and Vienna-born. Steinschneider was the Countess of Pembroke. I have on a religious call to one of the 300 long thought that if we submitted families in his care in LaSalle, William Marshall's engraving of France, his first pastorate, when the Milton to X-ray and infra-red and Nazis stormed in. They put the ultra-blue analysis it would prove whole family under arrest, Including that "Paradise Lost" was written by the visiting clergyman. They didn't Lady Margaret Ley. know he was a minister—they didn't

Babe about town

1. Franz Joseph Haydn. 2. It determines the amount of dust in the air. '3. The border between

The young minister is in the

Princeton. He plans, to serve us I NOTE with gratitude and a warm

THE child of eighteen months who I "smokes two cigars a day" will, I hope, be able to boast one day that he was born with a silver cigar in his mouth, just as the man who was unlucky with a project for a Zoo said he had been born with a white elephant in his mouth. The child's mother, when questioned about the little eigar-smoker, said, "Well, he uses an ash-tray." As though to Jack Dempsey, former pugilist and say, "Which is more than one can heavyweight champion. 5. The say for most babies who smoke

By STELLA

"toe of the boot." 6. Iran.

"Are you?" said Knarf.

"Yes, indeed. I don't know? of any one else in the house who has Y kept so many packages and bundles and boxes from falling apart. "Can't you see?" said the Ball of Whenever there's anything to be String. "There's a knot in me. You tied up, I'm the one to do it. But have no idea how it squeezes, that's not all I do," said the Ball Ouch!" it suddenly exclaimed, as of String

"I've got a knot in me," Ball of

String told Knarf.

would you like anyone to pull your Knarf.

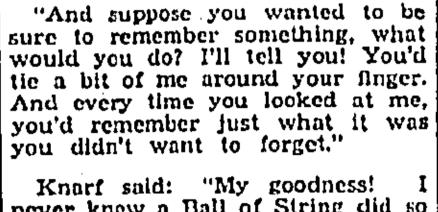
do you suppose keeps the kite up in trees! the air-and keeps it from flying away-and brings it down again? You couldn't fly a kite without a Ball of Stringl".

Knarf said that was right.

fish? No one but the Ball of String!" enough then for adjustment and yet day star be your daily guide.

Knarf said that was right,

To Remember Something



never knew a Ball of String did so many things!"

"I'm very important and I'm very useful," the Ball of String repeat- ever. "Thank you very kindly again for taking that knot out of me."

"You're very welcome," Knarf, "But you forget to tell me one other thing that you do." "I dld? What?"

"You also spin tops!" said Knarf. went back to his corner in the and felicitation. Best wishes for the 22)-Not the best day in the world And Knarf shut the drawer and kitchen."

THE INJUNG THAT

THE WHITE COTOTE'S

MY TRAINEDANIMAL?

The Proof

BURTHIDAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

DORN today, you are by nature a sufficiently formed so that you will D stark realist and always are not tend to become a carbon copy whether they be minor details or ment. gigantic projects. One warning: don't "Well," said the Ball of String, get so tangled up with minute things unless you are continually busy at "suppose you had a kite to fly. Who that you can't see the forest for the something you really enjoy, your

also. In selecting a marriage partner, "And suppose," the Ball of String be sure that the choice is a wise

Especially true of young children Your emotions are rather near the born today, this is usually an indicasurface and often this tends to tion that some vocational activity colour your decisions, even against should be planned carefully. Active your better judgment. You often are minds need diplomatic and inspiratoo easily swayed by those you love, tion guidance into the right channels.

To find what the stars have in went on, "you wanted to go fishing. one. You probably will be happiest store for tomorrow, select your Who goes down into the water with if you wed, in the mid-twenties birthday star and read the corresthe hook and worm to catch the since your own nature still is flexible ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

Idleness is abhorrent to you and

hands are likely to find mischief.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-New opportunities now may open Follow your intuitions today, esup for you, so be alert to grasp pecially when it comes to personal them. Marriage is favoured, also. relationships. Deal with the opposite AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19.)-An unexpected benefit may come to you through the publicising or

advertising of some new and original idea of yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A good day if what you are offering the public is first rate. Be tactful A good day. Get out of it exactly

. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Love at first sight isn't out of the

said it happens to you., TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A romance or new happiness on the domestic scene may change your entire future. Don't be too bashful, you of the stronger sex!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Make this a time for celebration

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

you want most and expect to get it. Initiative counts. VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 22)-

lights for you. Go out after what

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Green

and avoid impulsive action, how- what you want; a new job; a better one; love, romance . . . whatever! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

question today. You'll know it, if If this is your wedding day, some unexpected remembrance from a long forgotten friend may cheer you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Merchandising appears to be highly favoured, but all business trends are much improved, as well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

other fellow can make this a gala for you, so guard against extravagance. Be conservative.

By Fred Harman





FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

US Steel Industry Alarmed At Truman's Proposals

Washington, Jan. 6.—The American iron and steel industry has been quick to denounce President Truman's proposals on iron and steel in Congress yesterday as an attempt to nationalise the industry on similar lines to the proposed British nationalisation plan.

The 'immediate legislation which the Truman Administration have in mind calls for the setting up of a joint commission to make a report at the beginning of the second session of this Congress in

HONGKONG SHARES

change this morning totalled

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Market

Remains Quiet

COTTONS

New York, Jan. 6 .- Standard rubber futures today closed unchanged to five points lower on sales totalling 10 contracts.

No. 1 contract rubber closed unchanged to 15 points higher on sales totalling 58 contracts.

The market was quiet and steady, affected by higher London and Singapore cables and also by the strength in the securities market and Netherlands the sharp reduction in December Batavia shipments from Malaya.

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LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 6 .- Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:--January/March (in pence per 1b.) 11-11/10 April/June 11- 5/10 -- United Press.

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The commission would study the feasibility of Government purchase or construction and operation of a large steel plant along the lines of the famous Tennessee Valley Autho-

The Commission would first deter-The turnover on the Stock Ex- mine whether the production facilities of private industry are ade-\$128,900.00. Transactions and noon quate for certain materials in critically short supply, particularly

> It would then study whether the shortage could be eliminated by the Government making loans to private industry.

~ If it seemed clear that private industry would still fail to produce enough steel for United States domestic consumption and its overseas' commitments, the committee would recommend authorising the construction of government plants.

The iron and steel industry. countering Mr Truman's suggestion of inadequacy, claims that the steel making capacity of the country's private concerns, at 96 million tons per year, is greater than ever before, in war or peace.

Large expansion-is planned, they add, for the next two years and the needs of industry can be met without government assistance. -

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Jap Scrap For US

—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- A four-man government mission was today appointed to determine how much Japanese iron and, steel scrap can be shipped to the United States without disturbing Japan's economy.

The Commission was appointed by the Secretary of Commerce, Mr Charles Sawyer, who said that the Mission will also make recommendations to help Japan solve its own scrap and steel problems. Two members of the group are

representatives of the scrap industry. and two are steel industry experts. They will arrive in Japan on January 11.—United Press.

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SCANDINAVIANS HOLD SECRET CONFERENCE

Subject: Collaboration In Defence Policies

Stockholm, Jan. 6.—The three S andinavian Prime Ministers, with their Foreign and Defence Ministers, discussed "conditions for collaboration in the defence policies of the Scandinavian countries" in a secret two-day meeting at Karlstad, near the Norwegian frontier, it was announced here tonight.

A Swedish Foreign Office communique announced: "A new meeting of the Ministers is planned to take place in Copenhagen after the conclusion of the work of the Scandinavian Joint Defence Committee."

A Scandinavian Defence Committee—with, four members from each of the three countries, Denmark, Norway and Sweden—was set up last October by the three Defence Ministers meeting in Oslo to make a joint survey of defence problems.

Creation Of European Parliament

FRANCE URGING SPEEDY ACTION

Paris, Jan. 6 .- France, supported by the three Benelux rather than be prevented from countries, on Thursday called tern powers by accepting Sweden's resolution on Indonesia, today for prompt steps towards the neutrality policy. creation of a European Consultative Parliament and European Council.

Foreign Ministry said France wants the five power European Unity Committee to meet "as soon as pos-"to prepare a report on the Parliament and Council projects aid before January 26. He said Belgium. Holland and Luxembourg share this

of the regular quarterly session of by a United States invitation to of Indonesia. We are constantly Foreign plinisters from the five some or all of the Scandinavian getting requests from our members France and the Benelux countries. Union conference. The Ministers' meeting this time is i in London

SESSION POSTPONED French officials stressed the need

for a speedy meeting of the Committee in agreeing to Britain's request for a postponement of the · Committee's session previously scheduled for Thursday.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr time to examine a report on its cussions are presumed to be in pro- to imperialism anywhere, and unification project drafted by a sub- | gress. committee but did not suggest an alternative date.

man will propose an alternate date the greatest attention. have with Mr Bevin in London next dinavia said that the bald-official Nations in an effort to suppress by cordance with their hit and run declined to comment on this.

have expert knowledge of issues make the trip with II. Schulagi is pletely neutral in peace and war, called to discuss this crisis. We ap- nine civilians and six Huks, while not yet detrimined.

NO NEED FOR DELAY

The spokesman said France cannot see the need for delaying the Unity | year, "a "study group" which will make relterated their view that a Scandinaproposals and which does not have any authority to make decisions binding upon the Governments.

last meeting of the Foreign Ministers. be a potential pistol pointed at States. Unless the United States

nations particularly in reconciling The meeting was kept highly these two sleps imediately: (1) Stopstudies are continued.

of 18 statesmen from the Brussel's class compartment marked "Re- motion the maximum sanctions . pact nations—five each from Belgium served for Ladies." The Ministers agains: The Netherlands provided and Holland and two from Luxem- returned home tonight .- Reuter bourg-named to survey federation

projects. This group appointed a subcommittee before the holidays to Iron out differences in the British and French plans and come up with a compromise at the January C

The compromise, it was learned, is now embodied in an eight-page report which includes both France's proposal for a Consultative European Parliament and Britain's project for n Ministerial Council designated by the five governments,-Associated

HIDDEN STREAM

Milborne, England, Jan. 6.— Three-year-old Robin John Kelso, playing with friends, suddonly dr. of sight

Workmen dug n ditch 10 yards long Deform they found his dead

He had fallen through a hole into a swollen underground stream previously undiscovered and been carried down on the current,-Assoclaied Press.

The meeting was reported to have called suddenly after last week's statement by the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvang Lange. Foreign Minister, M. Halvang Lange, that Norway might turn westward for bir security.

This statement caused some irritation in official circles in Sweden because, although all three countries want joint military defence, -Sweden wants any Scandinavian bloc to remain outside big power grouping

TUG OF WAR Alting of war between Swedes and the Norwegians, with the Danes trying to reconcile them, was expected in today's meeting. M. Lange has intimuted publicly that Norway would leave the Scandinavian bloc

countries is the most exposed to ministration aid to The Netherattack, is eager for Joint Scandina- lands and institute action in the vian defence. But if Norway Joins lands and institute action in the A spokesman for the French the Western powers Denmark is Security Council to brand The expected to be forced to follow suit Netherlands as an aggressor Because Sweden is not strong enough | nation. to give the Danes effective military

> The important meeting of the of the League, said; Scandinavian Ministers now in

Scandinavian circles in London dom. had not expected the meeting to be held so soon.

LONDON INTEREST

-Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes that apart from the Scandinavinn powers, invitations are i thought to have gone to Portugal and Iceland, where Ministerial dis-

considered less certain. It is believed that the French | London is watching the results of found in Indonesia, where The

week. French spokesmen, however, communique meant that the joint armed force the beginnings of the tactics. defence talks were deadlocked be-M. Schinnan is to be in London cause the Norwegians and the people. next Wednesday and Thursday ac- | Swedes differed over the objectives | companied by French officials who of any Scandinavian military bloc. The Norwegians today maintain ranging from European unity to their earlier standpoin. They are the Ruhr, Palestine and the Itali a prepared, most reluctantly, to abancolonies. A spokesman said the don the idea of a closely weided conference of Asian nations, which

The Swedes are believed to have ference unnecessary. vian bloc linked with the Western powers might provoke Russian action portant to demonstrate to the people in Finland and even lead to the of Asia that there are nations in The spokesman recalled the text dussian Army securing a base on other continents equally opposed to value of the loot earted away, by

pursued and the terms of the has finished its work will give forces in Asia as well as in the rest October communique carried out. Sweden and Norway a breathing of the world. The spokesman admitted there space in which to try again to re-

The United Committee is a group train ferry to Sweden in a first. an agressor nation and to set in United Press.

Resolution By India League Of America

New York, Jan. 6.—The India League of America, in a special Denmark, which of the three all Economic Co-operation Ad-

Announcing the adoption of this resolution, Mr J. J. Singh, President

"Our membership is deeply conprogress at Karlstad is thought in cerned over this uncalled for brutal The date January 26 is the opening | London to have been | precipitated attack by the Dutch on the people nations-Britain, powers to take part in an Atlantic to do all we can to help the Indonesians in their fight for free-

"We intend to keep the issue alive before the American people until n democratic way of life is assured the Indonesian people."

BLATANT EXAMPLE The resolution said: "The India

League of America, primarily devoted to the freedom and welfare of India has always been opposed especially in Asia. Today, the The position of Italy and Eire is most blatant example of ruthless imperialism in the world is to be precepts of humanity as well as the dents, estimated to number between

Foreign Hinister, M. Robert Schu- the Scandinavian conference with Metherlands have disregarded all Well informed observers in Scan- specific instructions of the United 300 and 500, were retreating in ac-

people of Indonesia in their struggle but said Constabulary reinforcefor freedom. Such action is par- ments had been dispatched to the ticularly appropriate in view of the area. loas," as the Swedish Foreign time we regret that the United wounded. Minister, M. Unden, phrased it last Nations has failed to act with sumclent vigour to make such a con-

SPECIAL CHALLENGE

"It now becomes especially imof the five power communique the Anland Islands, about 30 miles imperialism. A special challenge— the Huks at US\$50,000, mostly in drafted in Paris in October at the oil the Swedish coast, which would and danger-now faces the United cash and jewellery.

"We, therefore, call upon the Quezon Provinces. United States Government to take



"Also bring Uncle Mike a coaster for his lemonade."

CROCHETING ENGINEER Airlifts



Louis Walter, 61-year-old engineer on a diesel locomotive run between Mason City and Sioux Falls, crochets as he sits in the Mason City yard master's office-waiting for time to board the train. Walter, who last summer won the national championship in the men's division of the National Needlecraft Bureau contest in New York City, says'he takes a lot of razzing from the men, but most of the work done on his national championship bedspread was done during lay-overs on his run.-AP Picture.

Vicious Hukbalahap Raid

20 People Killed & Villages Razed

Manila, Jan. 7.—Twenty persons were killed and nine others wounded and scores of houses burned to the ground as a result of a three-pronged Hukbalahap attack on Orani in Bataan Province yesterday, according to Constabulary Headquarters. Estimates of the number of houses burned ranged from 70 to 100.

high-ranking Headquarters officer said Aghting undoubtedly would continue in the mountainous areas near Orani, where the dissi-

The officer could not say whether "The India League of America the situation was under control, in specifically aligns itself with the the absence of complete reports,

Those killed included five soldiers,

VILLAGE LOOTED

One press report, however, gave the number of dead as 26 and the wounded as 24.

An unofficial report estimated the

The Huk raid on Orani coincided plicitly stated that a report on All three countries are auxious ble on behalf of the Indonesian with a similar raid on Lumban in European. Federation should be to find a formula satisfying Nor- people, it will inevitably come to be Laguna Province, tending to give presented to the Ministers at their w. y's ideas of sceurity without regarded in Asia as a supporter of credence to reports that some overall The new meeting in Copenhagen alienate the United States from the Unconfirmable reports said the Huk that the studies on Federation be after the Joint Defence Committee democratic and anti-totalitarian generalissimo, Luis Tarue, was back need ratification by the Parliaments

Malacanan Palace ordered Connations particularly in reconciling secret. It was held in the seclusion ECA aid in any form to The Nether- stabulary reinforcements. Tashed to France. These problems can never of the Provincial Governor's resi- lands. (2) Institute action in the all three Provinces. Unlike the be overcome, he added, unless the dence in K ristad. The three Security Council of the United Orani raid, it was reported; not be Danish Ministers crossed on the Nations to brand The Netherlands single shot was fired in Lumban.

Marshall Plan Aid To Go On

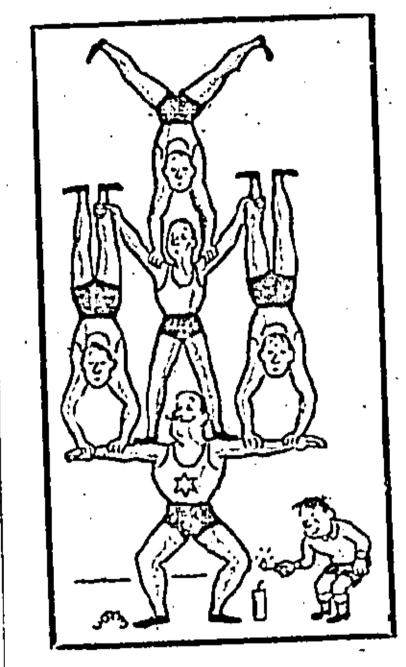
man, the Marshall Plan Ambassa- pact from its inception. dor In Europe, said in Paris tonight that he saw no indication that the new United States Congress would other signatories of the pact that reduce Marshall ald.

Of the report for 1949-50 of the on January 17 .- Reuter. Organisation for European Econumie Co-operation and the interim long term report. Mr Harriman said "sets us all on the foundation of rock bottom realism."

The OEEC could be strengthened he said. if the participants accepted "stern action" to achieve monetary stability, raised productivity, restrained consumption, and cooperated to expand markets and develop new sources of supply.

States was willing to stimulate with her exports to South America, at the end of 1945 to 270 at the end

POCKET CARTOON



Atlantic Pact Be Signed This Month

Paris, Jan. 6.—The Atlantic pact linking the United States and Canada in a military defence alliance with the five Brussels treaty powers will be. signed by the end of January, it was learned from usually reliable diplomatic sources in Paris tonight.

The draft pact defines the "Atlantic Security Zone" as including Iceland, Morway and Denmark, these sources sald, but it will remain for these countries to accept or reject the obligations proposed in the pact.

The Atlantic defence pact, which has been the subject of protracted negotiations in Washington, will

These comprise Britain, France, and the Benelux groups-Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-in addition to Canada and the United

American and Canadian ratificaresponsible circles in Paris, would "THE IRON CURTAIN" I go far to reassure the other particinants that the mutual defence obligations they undertook by the Brussels, trenty had the practical backing of the United States. An authoritative Beigian' spokesman disclosed in Brussels tonight

It is stated that the Government had suggested to the the next meeting of the five-power Committee should be held in Paris

Education Booms In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 7.-More than ongto school during 1947, the largest Kowloon Wharves' main gate; enrolment in the city's history. Education Department officials re-

norted school enrolment topped 100,-He told reporters that the United | 000 more than doubling since the end of the Japanese occupation. The number of schools elimbed from 124 of 1947,-Associated Press.

For DPs Suspended

NANKING ACTION

Shanghai, Jan. 7.—The Nanking Civil Aviation Administration last night announced that it was suspending all nirlifts of foreign displaced persons in Shanghai pending a public hearing today among the six inter-national airlines and their rival non-scheduled airline on the question of giving all a share in the work of transporting the refugees from here to resettlement centres, it was reported this morning

Only one remaining nirlift of the International Refugee Organisation has been authorised. It is a flight of 50 European DPs from Shanghai to Sydney, Australia, possibly to be made today.

AIRLINES' PROTEST

The CAA action followed a protest from six international airlines, including the British Oversens Airways Corporation, the Duten KLM, Air France and the American North-West Airlines and Pan-American Airways, against the IRO's charter agreement with a non-scheduled airline, the Transocean Airlines.

They informed the IRO that they, as scheduled (or regular) airlines. should be "given the opportunity to participate" in the airlifts of displaced persons and objected to an "outsider" being given the whole

contract. Mr Jennings Wong, the IRO's Far East Director, in order to clear up the misunderstanding, replied to the joint airlines' petition with a statement that the "choice and decision" to use the Transocean Airlines was that of the International Refugee Organisation's headquarters.—Reuter.

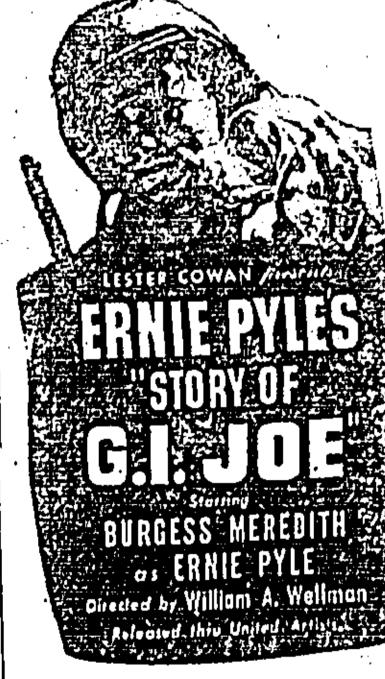
Foreigners Must Pay Canton Tax

Canton, Jan. 6 .- For some time now there has been debate as to whether foreign business establishments in Canton are liable to contribute towards the special local

self-defence tax. The question has now been settled as it is reported that* the Provincial Government has ruled that both Chinese and foreign businessmen must pay the tax in accordance with the Special Defence Regulations. It is pointed out that the tax is for the purpose of local defence in this period of Communist suppression, defence which is for the benefit of both the Chinese and foreign community.-Reuler.

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